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### ON THIS PAGE

Shusterman Visiting Artist in Theater  
and Dance Yael Rasooly performs in January  
2019 in the Austin Arts Center's Goodwin  
Theater in the award-winning *Paper Cut*,  
her one-woman show that explores the  
daydreams of a lonely secretary. Rasooly,  
one of Israel's most prominent independent  
theater makers, taught "The Actor and  
Object/Puppet Theater" during the spring  
semester. Her residency at Trinity was  
supported by the Israeli Institute, which  
is dedicated to enhancing knowledge  
and study of modern Israel.

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**WANT TO WRITE A LETTER?**

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**COEDUCATION CHALLENGES**

The feature article on the introduction of coeducation 50 years ago was particularly well done. The piece reflected the many challenges undergraduate women had at that time not only at Trinity but also in medical schools as they faced similar problems. In my October 2018 regular monthly commentary in our local paper, *The Virginia Gazette*, I addressed the issue in medicine. It may be of interest to you.

Finally, what a neat set of images of the international students wrapped in their flags ... it said it all!

**Jonathan Stolz, M.D. '65**  
Williamsburg, Virginia

**Editor's note:** To read Stolz's commentary, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](http://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter), and to read more about him, see page 46.

**KUDOS ON QUALITY OF LAYOUT, COLOR**

While I completed the [reader] survey, I did so before looking through the print version of *The Trinity Reporter*, which I received this afternoon.

If I would alter any of my comments, it would relate to the graphic layout/color quality of this edition. The dramatic multipage effects, the color not only in the "Welcoming the World" piece (which delivered a message that went far beyond the graphics), and the "heroic" treatments of the photos

depicting Lou Shipley and Kevin McMahon all add up to an emboldened publication.

As a onetime *Tripod* Editorial Board member who has spent a career commissioning and directing graphic designers and ad agencies in the consumer packaged goods and sports/entertainment worlds, these improvements convey progress.

Well done.

**Matt Levine '60**  
Los Altos, California

**MORE ON ROOSEVELT MARKER, COACH ON THE COVER**

As a member of the Class of 1980, I, too, was not aware of any tradition about not stepping on the Roosevelt marker. As a history major whose senior thesis was on the Spanish-American War, I did find it cool, however, that President Roosevelt had visited the college. I was also glad to see that my friend and fraternity brother [and letter writer] F. Michael Gould is alive and well [Letters, fall 2018].

As far as the question of Coach Hitchcock's cover photo, my remarks were intended to be about sport, not sexism. In the 35-plus years that I have been coaching youth sports, I am always reminding the boys and girls whom I coach to smile. Not only does everyone have more fun when everyone is smiling, but there is evidence that smiling improves sports performance.



And Coach Sheppard, whom I remember from my time at Trinity, would lose her "first sporting bet" about my male coaches because you could not even get the late, great Chet McPhee to pose "sans smile. Just sayin'."

**Robert S. Herbst '80**  
Larchmont, New York

**Editor's note:** James Kirschner '75, who as a Trinity student held a part-time job assisting then-college photographer David Lowe, told us that the winter 2019 cover photo (above) looked familiar. Kirschner, known to his friends as "Kirsch," said he either took the photo or developed it for Lowe in the college darkroom in the basement of Williams Memorial. Now chief strategy officer at the YMCA Retirement Fund in New York City, Kirschner also identified cover subjects Eileen Bristow Molloy '75, center, now a retired teacher living in Rhode Island, and Jim Finkelstein '74, left, now president and CEO of FutureSense and president of FutureSense Holdings in California. For more on Finkelstein, please see page 52.



# ALONG THE WALK

*News from the Trinity community*

## Tennis ace Evert on campus

To kick off Women's History Month—which this year coincided with Trinity's celebration of 50 years of coeducation—women's tennis great Chris Evert joined Trinity Field Hockey Head Coach Anne Parmenter on March 1 in Mather Hall's Washington Room for a wide-ranging conversation about the evolution of women's roles in sports and in society. Evert also met in a small-group setting with members of the Bantam men's and women's tennis teams and other student-athletes.

Evert, whose professional tennis career began in 1972, reached 34 Grand Slam singles finals—more than any other player in the history of professional tennis. Ranked No. 1 in the world for five straight years, Evert retired at the 1989 U.S. Open and in 1995 was unanimously inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame. Today, she serves as a tennis analyst for ESPN; publishes *Tennis Magazine*; co-owns the Evert Tennis Academy in Boca Raton, Florida, where she is active in coaching and mentoring student-athletes; and raises funds through Chris Evert Charities to improve the lives of at-risk children and families in Florida. She also is chairperson of the Board of Directors of the USTA Foundation, which works to change lives through tennis and education.

Parmenter, who recently completed her 18th year as Trinity's head field hockey coach, was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Hall of Fame in January 2019.



For more on Evert's visit, including a video recording of the event, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).

## Changes in academic leadership

This spring, President Joanne Berger-Sweeney announced some significant changes in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, the result of outstanding professional opportunities for two administrators. Dean of the Faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Cresswell has been named the Ogilvie Chair in Human Geography at the University of Edinburgh. Melanie Stein, dean of academic affairs and professor of mathematics, has been named dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences (H&S) at Ithaca College. Both Cresswell and Stein will begin their new roles on July 1.

President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, in an announcement to the college community, noted the significance of Cresswell's new role. "The Ogilvie Chair is one of a small handful of named chairs in geography, awarded to geographers with outstanding research profiles," she said. "The chair is currently occupied by the retiring Professor Charles Withers, the Geographer Royal for Scotland."

Cresswell came to Trinity in 2016 from Northeastern University, where he served as associate dean for faculty affairs in the College of Social Sciences and Humanities, professor of history and international affairs, and associate director for public humanities at the Northeastern Humanities Center. While here, Cresswell played a key role in the development of the college's new mission statement and strategic plan, as well as the launch of the Liberal Arts Action Lab and the Center for Hartford Engagement and Research.

Sonia Cardenas, vice president for strategic initiatives and innovation and dean of academic affairs, will step in as the college's interim chief academic officer. (Cardenas spoke with *The Trinity Reporter* earlier this year about her promotion to vice president; you'll find a Q&A with her on page 20.) Berger-Sweeney said next steps in finding a permanent replacement would begin during the spring semester.

Stein, a valued member of the Trinity community for 24 years, is a former chair of the Mathematics Department. In 2015–16, she served as interim dean of the faculty and had spent the three years before that as an associate academic dean. Berger-Sweeney, in a separate announcement, trumpeted Stein's influence at Trinity. "It is impossible to quantify her impact on Trinity, but it is unquestionably profound and positive," Berger-Sweeney said. "She has made our community stronger and leaves a legacy of leadership through collaboration, respect, fairness, and integrity."

## Three faculty members retiring

The 2018–19 academic year marks the retirement of three Trinity College faculty members, listed below.

### DENISE N. RAU

#### *Senior Lecturer and Laboratory Coordinator in Chemistry*

Denise Rau retired as the organic lab coordinator and instructor for general and organic chemistry lab. Her career focus always was on teaching. She earned a B.S. in chemistry and a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and went on to teach as an assistant professor and then as an associate professor at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford. Rau then obtained high school certification through a State of Connecticut eight-week summer program at a time when the state was undertaking two initiatives: attracting professionals into high school teaching and the use of inquiry-based methods to teach science. She taught at Farmington High School, which was a leader in the movement toward inquiry-based science teaching. Development of skills as an inquiry-based teacher and adaptation of chemistry curriculum to this student-centered method created an ideal opportunity for a return to college teaching in 2008 with Trinity's Chemistry Department.

flora. Schneider authored two books and published nearly 100 papers while on the faculty at Trinity, many of these with his undergraduate research students. In 1995, he won the Charles A. Dana Research Professor Award followed by the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Excellence in Teaching in 1996. In 2016, he was awarded the Trustee Award for Faculty Excellence. Schneider is retiring from teaching but plans on continuing his phylogenetic research in retirement.

### RIEKO WAGONER

#### *Principal Lecturer in Language and Culture Studies and International Studies*

Rieko Wagoner earned a B.A. in English from Sophia University in Tokyo and an M.A. in East Asian Studies and an M.L.I.S. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her training focused on Japanese language teaching and pedagogy. She then taught at Wesleyan University, as well as at summer programs at UW-Madison, Middlebury College, and Harvard University. In 1987, she came to Trinity, where she started the Japanese program, taught all four levels of Japanese instruction as well as a first-year seminar, twice hosted at Trinity the Annual Conference of the Japanese Language Teachers' Association of New England, ran the Technos Japan Tour program, and established Trinity's exchange program with Rikkyo University in Tokyo. Following her first translation publication, *The Stories Clothes Tell* (Rowman & Littlefield), Wagoner plans to stay busy with her translation projects, as well as with volunteer work and weaving, after retirement. She would welcome her former students keeping her posted with their life stories.

### CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER

#### *Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology*

Craig Schneider earned a B.A. in biology from Gettysburg College and a Ph.D. in botany from Duke University. Schneider, a Trinity faculty member since 1975, has worked on the seaweed flora of Bermuda for the last 30 years using scuba, surface-supplied air, and submersibles on his annual collecting trips. He most recently has been using molecular-assisted alpha taxonomy to discover a wide array of new species and genera in the island

## Top Fulbright producer

Trinity College was recognized in February as a Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program Top Producing Institution for the 2018–19 academic year and is tied with Middlebury College and Colgate University in the number one spot on the list of bachelor's institutions. Each year, the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs announces the top-producing institutions for the Fulbright Program, the U.S. government's flagship international educational exchange program.

Three Trinity faculty scholars—Kent D. Dunlap, Charles A. Dana Research Professor of Biology; Peter A. Yoon, professor of computer science; and Justin Fifield, visiting assistant professor of religious studies—were awarded Fulbright awards for 2018–19, the highest number awarded to any baccalaureate institution in the nation.

Tim Cresswell, Trinity College dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs, said, "Trinity is honored to be among U.S. institutions producing the greatest number of Fulbright Scholars this year. ... The goals of the Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program are very much in keeping with Trinity's core mission, which includes engaging members of our academic community as global citizens in the wider world and experiencing the real-world relevance of their liberal arts education."

In addition to Trinity's faculty scholars this year, a Trinity student was awarded a Fulbright grant for 2018–19. Alicia Abbaspour '18 received an English Teaching Assistantship through the Fulbright U.S. Student Program to travel to Malaysia for 10 months to teach English to secondary school students. Abbaspour, who came to Trinity from Indiana, completed a double major in international studies and English literature and a minor in French studies.



### RECENT PUBLICATIONS

***Statebuilding by Imposition: Resistance and Control in Colonial Taiwan and the Philippines***

Reo Matsuzaki, Assistant Professor of Political Science  
Cornell University Press, 2019  
245 pages

***Hope Is a Small Barn***

Gregory LeStage '88  
Antrim House, 2017; 76 pages

***The Technoskeptic***

Mo Lotman '91, Editor-in-Chief  
Quarterly periodical

***Miracle Village***

Nadjeda Estriplett '10  
Amazon Digital Services, 2018  
172 pages

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## Women's squash hall of fame

Trinity College Head Women's Squash Coach Wendy Bartlett, who just completed her 35th season, and former Bantam All-American Amina Helal '04 were inducted into the College Squash Association (CSA) Hall of Fame as part of the Class of 2019.

Bartlett is one of two coaches and five former players, including Helal, to be inducted in this year's class at ceremonies held in February.

Bartlett's teams have won three CSA National titles (Howe Cups), including back-to-back victories in 2002 and 2003 and later in 2014. Trinity also has finished as a Howe Cup runner-up five times. Bartlett's teams have consistently produced impressive results, winning matches nearly 80 percent of the time (423–112 overall record) and earning all 13 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships since the tournament was established. Bartlett was honored as the NESCAC Coach of the Year for four seasons. On an individual level, 40 of Bartlett's players have earned All-American honors under her guidance. In 2019, six Trinity women's squash players were named All-Americans.

Helal was a two-time CSA National Singles (Ramsay Cup) Champion, capturing the titles in her sophomore and junior seasons (2002 and 2003) and bookending them with appearances in the Ramsay Cup finals in 2001 and 2004. During her two individual championship seasons, Helal also led Trinity to back-to-back Howe Cup crowns and a perfect 25–0 record in dual matches. While playing in the No. 1 position for Trinity for all four years, Helal amassed a record of 65–8 and capped her career by earning 2004's Betty Richey Award, given annually to the woman who best exemplifies the ideals of squash in her love of the game, sportsmanship, and high level of play.



Wendy Bartlett



For a list of Trinity's 2019 women's squash All-Americans, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).



**VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT**  
BY CATHERINE SHEN

# Taniqua Huguley '15, M'17

Breaking stereotypes—whether academically, socially, or culturally—has always been important for Taniqua Huguley '15, M'17, who found herself setting trends for young people to follow while studying at Trinity.

Huguley, a Queens, New York, native who came to Trinity as a Posse Scholar, says the college gave her an education that went beyond the classroom. “There is nothing like learning through experience,” she says. As an undergraduate, she was very involved with the college and the Hartford community. For three consecutive years, she served as president of the Trinity College Black Women’s Organization (TCBWO). After her first year, she wanted to expand the organization’s focus to the women of Hartford, so the group started collaborations with various local organizations. She also was a member of Praxis, Trinity’s community service residence hall. Through it, she became involved with the Girl Scouts of Connecticut, helping to build a partnership between TCBWO and Hartford Girl Scout troops that continues to provide mentorships and volunteer services.

“As students of color, we have to work extra hard to find the right balance,” she says. “It’s easy to get burned out because we have so much going on. But you can still have a great college experience and be a well-rounded person when you prioritize what’s important to you. Trinity was a great place for me to find that balance.”

After graduating with a B.A. in sociology, Huguley pursued an M.A. in public policy and was selected as one of Trinity’s inaugural Trinsition Fellows in the college’s Bantam Network, a program designed to help first-year students make a smooth transition from high school to college. In 2017, she was awarded a U.S. Student Fulbright research grant to study Trinidad and Tobago’s criminal justice system, specifically its impact on young women. While the grant concluded in August 2018, Huguley anticipates returning to Trinidad in June as a Fulbright Alumni Ambassador to work with a financial literacy program that was built with the help of Patriona Dixon, a financial educator from Connecticut. Huguley also is planning to explore a career in the public policy field, reflecting her interest in education, housing, and criminal justice.

It was a natural progression for Huguley to stay at Trinity after her student career. “I have come to know the community really well, and exciting things are happening,” she says. “Over the years, I’ve been able to help change lives at Trinity, and I’ve only experienced the positive. It makes sense for me to give back.”



Taniqua Huguley '15, M'17 moderates a Women at the Summit event on campus in February 2019.

As one of the youngest members of Trinity’s National Alumni Association Executive Committee, the 25-year-old Hartford resident says it’s an honor to be a part of a committee that recognizes youth involvement. “I sit at a table where decisions are discussed and made, and members respect my opinions,” she says. “I realize this is a special opportunity at Trinity.”

Huguley, who recently was named outreach director for Open Communities Alliance in Hartford, also is on the steering committee overseeing Women at the Summit, the celebration of the 50th anniversary of coeducation at Trinity. She says the commemoration is a great way for young women to see that they can be a part of the college’s legacy. “It’s important to have diverse stories and to get those narratives out there,” she says. “We need to show that women are active in leadership roles, and I’m honored to be involved.”

Anthony T. Berry, Trinity’s director of admissions and Huguley’s mentor, says through her example, young people can learn the importance of making their voices heard to contribute constructively to the campus community.

Berry says that he is not surprised that Huguley continues to be involved with Trinity. “She’s a proud and engaged Bantam,” he says. “It has always been important for her to make a difference, which she’s continuing to do as an alumna.”





HARTFORD HISTORY CENTER  
AT THE HARTFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY  
500 MAIN STREET  
HARTFORD, CT

## AROUND HARTFORD

The Hartford History Center, nestled on the third floor of the Hartford Public Library's Main Street location, is a research center that contains three centuries of books, photographs, original source materials, artwork, and artifacts directly related to the lengthy, remarkable story of Hartford, Connecticut. Popular collections include the Hartford Town and City Clerk Archive, a comprehensive record of the City of Hartford; the Hartford City Parks Collection, which documents the growth and extent of the city's pioneering efforts in creating and developing municipal parks; and the *Hartford Times* morgue, a vast collection of images from the no-longer-published daily newspaper. Heavily used by students, independent scholars, and researchers alike, the center also offers periodic programming, including the upcoming *Among Friends with Ed Johnetta Miller*, a retrospective of the work of the award-winning fiber artist, quilter, teacher, curator, and lecturer. The exhibition, which kicks off on July 19, 2019, and runs through September 28, focuses on pieces that speak to Miller's close ties to the Hartford community. The Hartford History Center is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 1:00–5:00 p.m., and by appointment. For more information, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter) or [hhc.hplct.org](https://hhc.hplct.org).



A hand is holding a small, square, dark brown leather-bound book. The book is worn, with visible scuffs and scratches on the leather. The hand is positioned at the bottom left, holding the book diagonally. The background is a plain, light color.

## TRINITY TREASURE

# THE BOOK

It's not just a book, it's *the* Book. This timeworn classic contains the order of exercises from Trinity College's first Commencement in 1827. Story has it that the then-president, Bishop Thomas Church Brownell, wanted graduating seniors to touch a Bible as they received their diplomas. When it came time for that key part of the ceremony, Brownell couldn't find his book of choice, so he went with the small notebook he had on hand. According to *Traditions of Trinity Past and Present*, by former college archivist Peter Knapp '65 and wife Anne Knapp M'76, the tradition lapsed once Brownell left office. It was revived in 1946 under President G. Keith Funston '32, who, it was said, hoped to spark interest in the college's history. In the fall of that year, Funston returned the book to the secretary of the faculty, an act that represented his entrusting the faculty with the responsibility of educating Trinity's students. The following spring, the book was given back to the president so that seniors could touch it as they graduated. This literal give and take—at Matriculation and at Commencement—continues today.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** "*Trinity Treasure*" highlights a person, place, or thing on campus that is just what the name implies: a Trinity treasure. Do you have an idea for what to showcase? Please send your suggestions to [sonya.adams@trincoll.edu](mailto:sonya.adams@trincoll.edu).

# Helping Hartford residents at tax time

A new pilot program in spring 2019 trained Trinity College students to help prepare federal and state income tax returns at no cost for Hartford residents.

The tax clinic at Trinity's Trinfo.Café was one of several Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) locations in Hartford coordinated by United Way and The Village for Children and Families. Generally, VITA serves those who make less than \$55,000 a year, persons with disabilities, and taxpayers who speak limited English.

Visiting Lecturer in Political Science Serena Laws supervised the students, who offered appointments in English and in Spanish. "I've been volunteering for the past two years, and I thought it was a really good fit in terms of giving Trinity College students a good learning experience," Laws said. "It is a great window into tax policy, social policy, and a helpful way students can provide for the community—doing people's taxes for free."

Trinity students enrolled in Laws's "Tax Policy and Inequality in Hartford" course took a two-day training seminar to become certified VITA volunteers. "They learn how to use the software and to work in the tax clinic. They are not public accountants but can handle basic tax preparation," Laws said. She added that students in her Trinity class learn about tax preparation and also understand greater issues surrounding tax policies and social inequality.

1823 Scholar Mary Meza Celis '22 said she wanted to try something new and took the course to gain valuable and practical experience. "The class is in a different field than what I am used to, as I am studying environmental science, and I wanted to explore fields outside of my intended major. Also, tax preparation is useful to know before you enter the adult world," Meza said.

She added that the course also teaches about relevant policies and social issues. "Learning about how certain government laws are changing, who that benefits, and how has been really interesting," said Meza, who also works at Trinfo.Café.

Based on the success of this year's pilot program, Laws hopes to expand the clinic. "This pilot program is a small-scale version of what we hope to do in the future. And we're hoping to have the funding to expand," she said.

Trinfo.Café is a community space at 1300 Broad Street that offers computer literacy training for adults and youth, media literacy for teens, and an open computing center for city residents. Carlos Espinosa, director of Trinity's Office of Community Relations and Trinfo.Café, said, "We work with residents and community organizations in the neighborhoods



Alex Tomcho '19, right, a David L. and Marie-Jeanne Coffin Scholar and a Gustave Fischer and Lillian Fischer Scholar, helps a Hartford resident with his income tax return.

surrounding the college. Trinity students are central to running Trinfo in the evenings and on weekends, as well as teaching all of our adult computer literacy classes and youth after-school and summer programs on-site and at various public schools near the college."

## Berger-Sweeney honored

Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney recently was named one of eight winners of the *Hartford Business Journal's* 2019 Women in Business Awards, which "recognize outstanding female leaders in a broad spectrum of industries."

The honorees, who were chosen from a pool of more than 90 nominees, were celebrated during a luncheon in April at the Hilton Hartford.

Other recipients include Tracy Church, executive vice president and chief administrative officer of Hartford HealthCare, and Sharon Castelli, CEO of Chrysalis Center Inc.



For more on the awards and profiles of the winners, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).







# Titie IX

Robin Sheppard, now professor of physical education, emerita, and former associate director of athletics, coaches the Trinity field hockey team in the late '70s.

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A history of  
advancing equity

BY MARY HOWARD

**T**oday, Title IX is perhaps most often associated with college sexual misconduct policies. In previous decades, it was synonymous with women's opportunities in athletics. Neither of these issues is specifically mentioned in the landmark legislation.

The words of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 are straightforward: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." If an institution receives any federal funding, all of its programs must comply with Title IX regulations.

When Title IX became law, Trinity College had not yet graduated a fully coed class. In the nearly 50 years since then, as interpretations and applications of Title IX have evolved, it has contributed greatly to the transformation of Trinity and all of higher education.

### EARLY INTERPRETATIONS

When Robin Sheppard came to Trinity in 1974 to coach women's field hockey, basketball, and lacrosse, the law was relatively unknown. "I hadn't even heard of it," says Sheppard, who retired in 2015 as Trinity's associate director of athletics and professor of physical education, emerita.

Sheppard had just graduated from The College of New Jersey, where women weren't allowed access to training rooms, had to pay for their own uniforms, and played on fields "that were more like pastures than competitive facilities," she says.

But at Trinity, she found her male counterparts welcoming and accommodating. Sheppard was called to meet with then-Director of Athletics Karl Kurth Jr. "He pulled out a small booklet and said, 'There's this law out there called Title IX.' " The booklet, *Title IX and Intercollegiate Athletics*, was published by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and focused

on interpretation and clarification, as well as how to assess compliance, says Sheppard. The two went through the book question by question, discussing ways to address any inequities in Trinity's sports program.

Fast forward to 2019, with Trinity offering 15 varsity sports for women—the same number as for men. With access to year-round training, better facilities, and strong role models, Trinity's female teams are flourishing. "The talent has increased tenfold," says Sheppard. "With all respect to the great female athletes of the '70s and '80s, I can only imagine how much they would have accomplished if they had the opportunities that are available today."

### BEYOND ATHLETICS

While over the years Title IX was tied to athletics, "the impetus for Title IX had little to do with sports," says Adrienne Fulco, associate professor of legal and policy studies.

The seeds for the passing of the landmark legislation were planted during the 1960s as part of a larger affirmative action movement in higher education. "It was a time when women were not even allowed to apply to many institutions," says Fulco.

Title IX applies to all aspects of education, including enrollment, curriculum, financial aid, housing, and student services. It also has helped rectify gender imbalance in faculty hiring and pay. More recently, the law has given students a platform from which to fight sexual misconduct and has granted protections to transgender students.

In April 2011, the Obama administration sent a 19-page "Dear Colleague Letter" to colleges and universities that contained guidance about Title IX, specifically as it relates to sexual misconduct. "This was the first time that enforcement mechanisms and educational institutions' responsibilities [concerning sexual misconduct] were detailed," says Fulco. Although several Title IX sexual misconduct cases were decided in the 1990s, a clear set of guidelines had not been established.

"The letter required colleges to take steps to end sexual harassment and assault and to clearly define consent and sexual violence," says Venice Ross, associate director of human resources







**Above:** Venice Ross; **Opposite left:** Robin Sheppard talks with attendees of the Women at the Summit: The Evolution of the Female Bantam discussion that she led on campus in March 2019. **Bottom right:** Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies Renny Fulco leads a discussion in her “Title IX: Changing Campus Climate” course.

and Trinity’s Title IX coordinator. Administrators were to inform students reporting misconduct of their rights and to support them in speaking to police. Colleges would promptly conduct investigations, and hearing officers were to determine sexual misconduct by a preponderance of evidence standard, meaning that the evidence suggested an act was more likely to have happened than not.

What this meant for Trinity and other institutions was a revamping of policy and educating their constituents. “As a community, Trinity is responsible for ensuring that students, staff, and faculty are aware of the reporting protocols, confidentiality, and how to refer survivors to resources,” says Ross. Trinity also is obligated to provide fair and equitable investigation processes to all parties.

## GUIDELINES IN FLUX

In 2017, the Trump administration rescinded the Obama-era guidance, and, in November 2018, U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos released proposed rule changes relating to Title IX, including those that would narrow the definition of sexual harassment and give those accused the right to cross-examine their accusers during live hearings. Debate ensued when the public was given 60 days to comment on DeVos’s proposal, and more than 100,000 comments were posted at [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov).

Here at Trinity, Brooke LePage ’19, says she thinks the proposed rule changes

would go too far. “I agree that the prior system was not functioning as well as it should,” she says. “However, I think that Secretary DeVos underestimates the level of harm the proposed guidance will have on survivors.”

LePage, a public policy and law major, is writing her senior thesis on Title IX and the implications of the current administration’s proposal. She was the teaching assistant for Fulco’s popular fall course, “Title IX: Changing Campus Climate,” which gives students the opportunity to explore the legal and policy implications of the Title IX federal guidelines.

“There needs to be a neutral space where students can debate these issues,” says Fulco. The course was launched in 2015 at the recommendation of a president’s task force and is now part of Trinity’s curriculum.

Lillia Lovell ’22, who requested permission from Fulco to take the class as a first-year student, appreciated the course’s design. “The discussion focused less on personal opinion and more on the effectiveness of policy and its development,” she says.

As a final assignment, students wrote papers suggesting improvements to Trinity’s Title IX policies. In his paper, Sam Spencer ’21, a public policy and law

major, focused on the needs of transgender students, suggesting Trinity provide specialized health services, more extracurricular activities, and more accessible online resources. “The retraction of Obama-era guidance left transgender students especially vulnerable,” he says.

What does the future hold for Title IX? All indications seem to point to continued uncertainty on this hot-button issue. Even after any new changes are finalized, recent regulations passed by some states to keep Obama-era guidelines in place may present conflicts.

Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, in her letter providing comment on the proposal, urged that the changes be reconsidered to ensure “an environment that is safe for all.” Ross says she hopes that the Department of Education will consider modifying the proposed rules, especially those that deeply affect students, such as the mandate for live hearings with cross-examinations, a point also noted by Berger-Sweeney in her letter.

Whatever the outcome, Fulco says, Title IX will continue to play an important role on college campuses. “I believe that colleges like Trinity are, first and foremost, committed to the principle of equal opportunity for all students.” **T**



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Graduating  
seniors honor  
the professors  
who've guided  
them

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**TSHION ASSEFA**

*Connecticut General Insurance  
Corporation Scholar*

Garland, Texas

**Major:** international studies: African  
studies; **minor:** urban studies

# 'Positively pivotal'

Trinity professors are teachers, mentors, advocates, and inspirations to students. They help students succeed at Trinity and beyond, and, in so doing, they often shape lives. As we celebrate the Class of 2019, *The Trinity Reporter* highlights the bonds between 10 seniors and their most influential professors.





**SETH MARKLE**  
*Associate Professor of History and International Studies*

“Professor Markle has taught me the importance of discipline in the learning process and of creativity to uncover the stories of the past. While systems of inequality work to erase the complex histories of marginalized societies, I have learned that as a scholar, I can highlight their struggles and provide a platform to build a more just society.”

— TSHION ASSEFA



**JESSICA DUONG**

*Illinois Scholar*

Lake Bluff, Illinois

**Majors:** chemistry, history; **minor:** marine studies

**MICHELLE KOVARIK**

*Assistant Professor of Chemistry*

“Professor Kovarik has been positively pivotal in my personal development. She’s at the cutting edge of science teaching and fully invested in supporting the successes of her students—truly an irreplaceable force at Trinity.”

— JESSICA DUONG





**ELIZABETH PATINO**

*D&L Scholar, Class of 2019 Paul E. Raether '68 Scholar*

Holmes, New York

**Majors:** Hispanic studies, international studies; global studies; **minor:** Arabic

**DIANA ALDRETE**

*Visiting Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies*

“Professor Aldrete is an invaluable member of the Trinity community. I am fortunate to have a genuine relationship with a professor who engages in passionate class discussions and is deeply invested in my education and success. Her literature courses and mentorship have helped cultivate my growth as a student and my self-awareness as an individual.”

— ELIZABETH PATINO

**MICHAEL ZARRA**

*Joslin Family Scholar*

Cheshire, Connecticut

**Major:** neuroscience

**ALISON DRAPER**

*Director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Science and the Interdisciplinary Science Program*

“Alison Draper is the reason I came to Trinity and the reason I stayed. She took me as I was and told me I could be more, pushing me into opportunities I felt unworthy to pursue until I could envision a different life for myself. Thank you for changing my world.”

— MICHAEL ZARRA





### **SIMRAN SHETH**

*Swiss Reinsurance Company Scholar*

Mumbai, Maharashtra, India

**Majors:** computer science, mathematics

### **EWA SYTA**

*Assistant Professor of Computer Science*

“Professor Syta has been supportive of my decisions and guided me on the right track, in computer science and in life. They say women empower each other, and what is better than two #WomenInTech? She taught me to be a better student and a better person, and I am ever grateful.”

— SIMRAN SHETH

### **LUKE DUROS**

*Illinois Scholar*

Willmette, Illinois

**Major:** engineering

### **JOHN MERTENS**

*Professor of Engineering*

“Since meeting Professor Mertens my first year, I have learned more from him than any other professor I can think of. Not only did he thoughtfully teach engineering concepts but also invaluable lessons about professionalism and a variety of other topics. He remains one of the most insightful people I know.”

— LUKE DOROS





### **NAT BUSH**

*Josh P. Kupferberg Scholar*  
Waterford, Connecticut  
**Major:** French/neuroscience

### **DAN LLOYD**

*Brownell Professor of Philosophy*

“Professor Lloyd has inspired me to always search for new ways to analyze the same data in my research, and he has been kind and motivational in pushing me to continue being productive with my thesis writing and pursuit of jobs after graduation.”

— NAT BUSH



### **NIKOLA KOSTIC**

*Isaac Toucey, Hon. 1845, Scholar; Daniel Burhans, Hon. 1831, Scholar*  
Belgrade-Zvezdara,  
Republic of Serbia  
**Major:** economics, international studies; global studies; **minor:** Italian

### **XIANMING CHEN**

*Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Urban Global Studies and Sociology and Dean and Director of the Center for Urban and Global Studies*

“Dean Chen has continuously inspired me to strive for academic excellence. Our research projects challenged me intellectually and allowed me to learn from his expertise on China’s affairs. I have enjoyed our conversations, which further encourage me to consider pursuing a career path closely related to international economics and China’s development.”

— NIKOLA KOSTIC



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**ALEX STEEL**

*Weston, Massachusetts*

**Major:** theater and dance, concentration in acting; **minor:** writing, rhetoric, and media arts

**IRENE PAPOULIS**

*Principal Lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric*

“Irene Papoulis has always been in my corner. Whether it was helping me adjust to life at college, inspiring me to venture further with my writing, or listening to me when I’ve struggled, I have always been able to rely on her for advice. She’s helped me to make better sense of the world we live in, and I’m lucky to have her as a mentor.”

— ALEX STEEL

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**LUKE MAYER**

*Nancy T. Hector '78 Family Scholar*

*Morristown, New Jersey*

**Major:** political science

**REO MATSUZAKI**

*Assistant Professor of Political Science*

“Professor Matsuzaki helped me in countless ways, and our discussions will have a lasting impact. His passion for the subject reflected the questions he asked, and he always knew how to challenge me into looking at both sides of any argument. We have a great relationship I will truly miss.”

— LUKE MAYER

# A Q&A with Sonia Cardenas

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Vice president for  
strategic initiatives  
and innovation





**T**rinity College's newest vice president is a familiar face: Sonia Cardenas, dean of academic affairs and longtime professor of political science, recently added vice president for strategic initiatives and innovation to her job title.

President Joanne Berger-Sweeney noted the importance of the role and the expertise that Cardenas brings to it. "Sonia has been an integral member of our leadership team helping design key strategic initiatives like the Bantam Network and our partnership with Infosys," Berger-Sweeney says. "Sonia possesses the leadership ability, insight, and vision to support Trinity's commitment to cultivating an innovation ecosystem in our region. We must support our new and growing collaborations with partners in the community, and Sonia is the one who will guide us in our endeavors."

Cardenas joined the Trinity community in 2001. She earned a B.A. in international relations and French from Tulane University, an M.A. in foreign affairs and a Ph.D. in government from the University of Virginia, and a certificate from the International Human Rights Law Programme at Oxford University.

Cardenas recently took the time to answer questions from *The Trinity Reporter*.

**Why is this the right time for Trinity to have a vice president for strategic initiatives and innovation?** Trinity is in the process of implementing its bicentennial strategic plan—Summit—and approaching a comprehensive campaign, so we're at a critical juncture in the college's history. Nationally, the value of the liberal arts is increasingly questioned at the same time that employer surveys tell a very different story: liberal arts graduates and the skills they bring to the workplace are in high demand. Everything we see about the future of work indicates that a humanistic liberal arts education will become more, not less, important. In this

context, Trinity is positioned to meet our strategic goals. My job is to work closely with the president and colleagues across campus to help ensure that we're successful as we innovate strategically and make the most of this moment.

**What do you consider your priorities in this role?** My top priority is to make sure we're implementing Trinity's strategic plan as fully and effectively as possible. I'm also charged with developing and launching key strategic initiatives and partnerships that align closely with our goals as a college and, ideally, that will help differentiate us nationally. Our partnership with Infosys is a

good example of this. More broadly, I'm interested in having us experiment at the margins of what we do, committed to protecting our academic core. This requires building relationships and listening for ideas, always staying open to new possibilities.

**What do you see as Trinity's greatest strengths?** Trinity is fortunate to have a rich and proud history on which to build and an alumni body that's passionate and successful. We have outstanding faculty who are dedicated teacher-scholars and the reason why a Trinity education is transformative for so many people, and we have a talented and committed staff who care deeply about the college. We're also one of the country's only selective liberal arts colleges that's located in a city. This location, I'm convinced, inspires much of what we do. For instance, it explains why we're so strong in the sciences and engineering and why we have remarkable community-learning opportunities, long-standing graduate programs, and unique global connections. Our urban identity makes us value creativity, experimentation, and engaged learning in very special ways.

**What challenges do you foresee in your role, and how do you plan to approach them?** Change in any setting can be challenging, but especially when we're trying new things in the face of uncertain outcomes. As much as people talk about change management or problem-solving, I find that adopting an improvement mindset can be really productive. How can we do better? Answering this effectively requires a clear understanding of one's mission. It also requires a high level of candor and communication, along with the realization that successful initiatives are never created in isolation. They require collaborating closely with others and working together around a shared purpose.



Sonia Cardenas, vice president for strategic initiatives and innovation and dean of academic affairs

“[Trinity’s] urban identity makes us value creativity, experimentation, and engaged learning in very special ways.”

of new areas, I’m excited to see how Trinity continues playing a leadership role among institutions of higher education in promoting an innovation ecosystem in Hartford and the state of Connecticut. President Berger-Sweeney has led this effort, and it’s paying off. Trinity’s presence in downtown Hartford, for example, will make it possible to contribute to the momentum that we’re seeing locally around innovation and workforce development. We’ll make sure that our students are benefiting in direct ways from these initiatives. For Trinity to be successful, it’s important that our relationship with Hartford be reciprocal and based on mutual respect and trust. [T](#)

**A major initiative with Infosys recently was announced. What does it mean for Trinity?** This partnership will allow us to experiment in forward-looking ways, which is essential in higher education. And it promises to create new opportunities for our students, including internships and applied forms of learning for computer science and beyond. Building on our core strengths, we want to explore how we can bridge the divide between the liberal arts and

the future of digital technology. We also want to showcase the power of a liberal arts education—and Trinity—in new ways and reaching new audiences.

**How do you see the relationship between Trinity and Hartford continuing to evolve?** The long-standing relationship between Trinity and Hartford is multifaceted, just as Hartford isn’t a single place but a complex and diverse set of communities. In terms



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# Interdisciplinary Science Program

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First-year students explore connections, dive into research, and learn ‘how science is done’

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

“Everything is connected,” says Alison Draper, the director of Trinity College’s Center for Interdisciplinary Science. And it’s those connections that Draper emphasizes to first-year students early in the Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP).

ISP broadens and enriches the study of science and mathematics by exploring the connections between the scientific disciplines and with the world at large. It connects like-minded students with each other and with alumni, and it demonstrates the crucial connection between writing and the scientific process. It even shows how a string of failed research projects may eventually connect to a successful one.

Chatham Eldredge '22 and Chloe Michalopoulos '22, both Raether 1985 Charitable Trust Fund Presidential Scholars, conduct research with Assistant Professor of Biology Susan Bush.

The lessons and experiences are designed to give students a deep understanding of what Draper describes as “how science is done” and to do so on an earlier timeline than most of their peers at other institutions. “ISP students are much better prepared no matter what they go on to, whether it’s to medical school, graduate school, or a job where there’s some aspect of science,” Draper says. “They get how the whole profession works.”

The core of ISP consists of a seminar and a research apprenticeship, both in a student’s first year, followed by a course investigating the interactions of science and society. Designed by faculty and launched in 1991, ISP is open to a select group of students who have exceptional scientific aptitude. “The faculty had two goals in mind,” Draper says. “One was early research—getting students into that lab in the first year. The second goal was connecting science and society. I’ve really taken that as my charge.”

ISP is one of six Gateway Programs at Trinity designed for highly motivated first-year students (please see page 29 for a list of programs). Anne Lambright, dean of academic affairs and professor of language and culture studies, says that the Gateway Programs offer opportunities for students to pursue an academic interest in depth early in their college career. “They provide a cohort of peers with like interests and an instant intellectual and social community upon arrival at Trinity,” Lambright says. In the case of ISP, she adds, students learn about science and society from a wide range of perspectives, which allows them to appreciate complex issues. “Additionally, the ISP research experiences make these students excellent candidates for graduate schools and for professions in the sciences,” she says.

In Draper’s 16 years at Trinity, she has led more than 350 first-year students from 34 countries through ISP. About 90 percent of the students in the



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## From this day forward

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

Seeing students grow both personally and professionally is a large part of what continues to drive Alison Draper's passion for directing the Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP). Students become alumni and alumni become friends, with Draper at the center of what she calls a "huge network" that has evolved through the program.

"For me, what's most gratifying is mentoring the students through their first year and then on from there," says Draper. "I'm in touch with the majority of my past ISP students. I know where they're working and what advanced degrees they've earned. What I've started to be able to capitalize on is finding alumni mentors to connect with current students."

Draper says that while she gets to help shape and develop them as scientists, she's "most interested in really working on student development—helping them not only academically but also figuring out who they are as people and what's important to them. There's nothing else I'd rather be doing."

She's also been known to help guide students through life well after they graduate. In January 2018, she officiated the wedding of Tracey Suter '11 and Brian Castelluccio '12, two ISP alumni who met one summer while working in research laboratories at Trinity.

"As we considered who might officiate our wedding ceremony, we could think of no one better than our mentor and friend, Alison," Castelluccio says. "She brought us together all those years ago, so we felt it was only fitting that she be the one to bring us together in marriage." Adds Suter, "Not everyone would agree to perform a wedding ceremony, but Alison's generous spirit and commitment to her students is unique."

Draper says she felt lucky to have the opportunity to do it. "It was one of the most nerve-wracking things I've ever done, in part because I wanted it to be perfect," she says. "It was incredibly heartwarming to be part of their lives in such an amazing way. We always say, 'Once an ISPer, always an ISPer,' and I am incredibly grateful to have former students like Brian and Tracey as lifelong friends."



Alison Draper officiates the wedding of ISP alumni Tracey Suter '11 and Brian Castelluccio '12 in January 2018 in Hartford.

**Above:** Center for Interdisciplinary Science Director Alison Draper, center, joins the conversation with 1823 Scholar Isabella Yung '22, Robert M. Olton '59 Scholar Suzanne Carpe '22, Chloe Michalopoulos '22, and Josh P. Kupferberg Scholar Kieran Neath '22 during the ISP first-year seminar. **Right:** Assistant Professor of Engineering Kevin Huang '12 offers direction to E.C. Converse Scholar Digesh Chitrakar '22.

program have pursued a major in the sciences at Trinity, and about 75 percent have gone on to earn a graduate degree, Draper says. Many ISP alumni are physicians, engineers, or scientists.

When welcoming a new cohort of 20 to 25 ISP students each year in the "Process of Discovery" first-year seminar, Draper sets the tone and the expectations. "The workload in the fall seminar is intense.





I give them their first three-page paper assignment during orientation, and it's due the first day of class," Draper says. "It [the heavy workload] helps them to prioritize academics, manage their time well, and get their assignments done on time." The seminar covers topics including research ethics, funding, publication, and professional development—"things that all the sciences have in common," Draper says. "The readings from different areas of science come together to help students understand what it means to be a scientist. When they go into the spring semester, which is their research apprenticeship, they understand the context in which they're doing research."

Each ISP student is matched with a Trinity professor for the spring research apprenticeship. Faculty members treat their ISP students as partners and often co-author papers based on the work they do together. Assistant Professor of Biology Susan Bush says that students bring their own valuable perspectives to the research. "I tell students, 'I need you to be a partner with me this semester. This isn't you working for me, this is the two of us working as research partners. You have to own the material a lot more than you would in a class,'" she says. "We should be able to write a paper as partners rather than as me dictating the conclusions."

This is far from the usual undergraduate experience at most colleges. "It wasn't until I was a graduate student that I wrote a paper with my professor," Bush says. "I think ISP gives students the power to take charge of their learning from day one, and that is something that will help them be good students no matter what they decide to major in."

All ISP students then have the option of accepting a guaranteed stipend to continue research in the summer after their first year. "After the first year is over, ISP students become part of the Summer Research Program, and after that, they become part of Trinity STEM," Draper says. Weekly programs



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—KEVIN HUANG '12, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND AN ISP ALUMNUS

supplement the research that students are pursuing. "Seminars, often given by Trinity alumni, could be about graduate school, the job search, or work after Trinity," Draper says. "We do some fun things—like field-day games—and then the last week is always student presentations. It helps to create a community of science."

Students may even continue the same research for their full college career. "ISP students who continue their research and take advantage of opportunities to publish papers and go to national or international meetings

graduate with the résumé of a master's student," Draper says. "I think for many of them, that's the springboard to graduate school."

Assistant Professor of Engineering Kevin Huang '12 was in ISP as a first-year student at Trinity, so he knows the benefits of the program. He says he believes the training and research experience he obtained gave him a distinct advantage over other students. "It opened so many doors for me," Huang says. "Without ISP, I wouldn't have been able to do research as a first-year student, and my letters of recommendation and

**Left:** Maxwell Ogbiji '22 and Class of 1968 Scholar Zach Yung '22, right, work out a problem with the help of Alison Draper. **Bottom right:** Herbert J. Hall Scholar Rahul Mitra '21 (partially hidden), Isabella Yung '22, and Digesh Chitrakar '22 experiment with Sawyer the robot under the guidance of Assistant Professor of Engineering Kevin Huang '12.

essays wouldn't have been as strong" when applying for other undergraduate research opportunities.

In his second year as a faculty member working with ISP research students, Huang is eager to provide the same opportunities from which he benefited. "ISP is honestly one of the best things Trinity has to offer to first-year students," Huang says, noting that ISP was one of the deciding factors in his choice to attend Trinity. "The prospect of doing research as an undergrad was something I was blown away by," he says, adding that ISP helped improve his writing by teaching him not to be robotic or stale. "Even as I write scientific papers for publication today, that writing style carries through." Huang remembers the rigorous work of the program but also appreciates the traditions and sense of bonding that Draper weaves into the program, including through a visit to her farm and a canoe trip.

That feeling of belonging to a group connected by traditions, interests, and experiences is one that spans across class years. Ike Njoroge '22, an international student from Swaziland, says, "Alison immediately made ISP feel like more of a community or family than any other class. Our class time is full of discussion and group work, and—more than any other class—I have developed friendships with fellow ISPerS that will last long after the class ends."

ISP can appeal to students for many different reasons. Njoroge, a Davis United World College Scholar, says ISP provides a better understanding of the world of science, which is helpful before choosing a major and a career path. "I now plan to major in mechanical engineering, as I feel it would give me the best background in applied science," Njoroge says. "My ultimate career goal is

to be a positive influence in African society, particularly in use and management of natural resources."

Hundreds of other ISP students have seen their own educational and professional objectives come into focus thanks to their time in ISP. Jenna Park '16, who completed a biology major and music minor at Trinity, is now a doctor of veterinary medicine (D.V.M.) candidate at Cornell University. "The intensive aspect of the seminar gave me a small taste of what graduate studies were going to be like," Park says. "Through ISP and research experience, I became extremely excited about pursuing a career in both veterinary medicine and biomedical research. I realized that I would not be satisfied with just sitting in a classroom and that I thrived in the research setting."

After graduating from Trinity with a self-designed major in health and society, Ayiti-Carmel Maharaj-Best '13 earned an M.D. from the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai and is now

## GATEWAY PROGRAMS FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

Cities Program

Community Action Gateway Program

Global Health Humanities Gateway

Humanities Gateway Program:  
European Cultures

Interdisciplinary Science Program

InterArts Program

chief resident in family medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. "ISP was possibly the best decision I made at Trinity," Maharaj-Best says. "It gave me an instant community and an incredible mentor, Alison Draper. ISP is truly the epitome of a liberal arts education. I am surely a better physician because of my trajectory at Trinity, which all started with ISP." ■



To read more comments from ISP alumni, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).





# THAT NEXT STEP

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Career  
Development  
Center takes  
'holistic and  
personalized'  
approach

BY ANDREW J. CONCATELLI

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Joe Catrino,  
director of career  
development



“The world of work has changed, so the way we look at career development has to change,” says Jennifer Baszile, dean of student success and career development. Students graduating now can expect to change jobs much more frequently than previous generations, she adds, and many of the positions they will hold don’t even exist yet.

Reflecting that changing world, Trinity launched a new student success ecosystem in October 2017 to support, cultivate, and retain Trinity students with the goal of preparing them for life after graduation. The new Center for Student Success and Career Development comprises the Office of Student Success and the Career Development Center, two offices that previously operated separately.

While a feature in the winter 2019 issue showcased support for students *during* college, in this story, Part 2 of 2 on the new center, we focus on how the Career Development Center (CDC) prepares students for success *after* college.

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Director of Career Development Joseph M. Catrino says that new programs and new ways to interact with the office have transformed career development at Trinity. “We are, of course, still the place to come for help with a job or internship search, but it’s more than that,” Catrino says. “We take a holistic and personalized approach to working with students.”

This approach has seen a shift from advising to coaching, with CDC staff assigned to six career communities that students may join: Arts, Communications, and Marketing; Business, Finance, and Consulting; Engineering, Physical Science, and IT; Health Care and Life Science; Policy, Law, and International Affairs; and Social Good, Education, and Human Services.

“This is not major based,” Catrino says. “We looked at what industries students were pursuing and now offer industry-based support.” Every year, each career community hosts three key events designed so that students can learn by experience: the Career Trek, which takes students into the field to see what their professions of interest really look like; the EXPLORE series, in which panels of alumni working in particular fields share their knowledge of those communities; and the Career Skills Lab, in which students develop industry-based skills to which they may not have been exposed previously.

“The idea is to help students imagine themselves in those industries, to really create a bridge to career through these experiences,” Catrino says.



Reinforcing that link between students and the professional world is the Bantam Career Network (BCN), a new online mentoring and networking platform. Introduced this spring, BCN functions like a private, Trinity-specific LinkedIn group in which alumni and parents can share opportunities with students (and alumni with other alumni), start conversations, and join groups of Bantams with similar experiences or interests.

“Trinity alumni love to help current students,” Catrino says. “That pay-it-forward mentality is real. They were helped by alumni when they were students, and now they want to come back and help other students.”

Baszile adds, “The alumni network is so important to the work that we do here. There is very little that is more compelling than being able to point to a Trinity alumnus and say, ‘This is what they did.’ We are facilitating real connections between alumni and students, and we can use those exemplars to help students imagine where they are going.”

### THE CENTER IN ACTION

Of the 87 percent of 2018 graduates who provided information about what they are doing after Trinity, 95.2 percent have secured jobs, enrolled in graduate school, enlisted in military service, or volunteered for organizations such as the Peace Corps and Teach For America. Members of the Class of 2018 are now working at the Cleveland Clinic, the New York City Ballet, Morgan Stanley, Citi, ESPN, NBC Universal, the Southern Poverty Law Center, and Facebook, among dozens of other employers across all industries.

Helping to facilitate those positive outcomes are career development interns (CDIs) who work with their fellow students on résumés, cover letters, and more. As a CDI, Posse Scholar Caitlyn Linehan ’19 believes that the low-pressure, drop-in Career Studio hours encourage students to work

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JENNIFER BASZILE, DEAN OF STUDENT SUCCESS AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

on important aspects of career development at their own pace. “Students have a lot to juggle, so what makes the Career Development Center helpful is the accessibility; you can pop in at the open Career Studio just to get started,” Linehan says. “You don’t have to finish all of your career documents before you get here or during your first visit. You can return as many times as you want.” Since the studio model was introduced in the fall, student drop-in visits per semester have more than doubled.

In addition to coming to career development to prepare for the job-search process, QuestBridge Scholar Hayden Mueller ’19 attended this year’s Bantams & Beyond conference for seniors and appreciates the multifaceted approach that the center takes to introduce students to the professional world. “The office is staffed with competent, kind people who genuinely want you to succeed,” Mueller says. “From résumé-building workshops to networking events, they’re with you every step



Duncan Grimm ’15, a student at the University of Connecticut School of Law, joins Cunningham Family Scholar Emma Martinez Daniel ’19 and Celeste Gander ’19 at Bantams & Beyond in January 2019.

of the way, helping students find where they want to go and who they want to work with.”

Students say they value the emphasis being placed on personal development and finding a direction that is truly the right fit. “Career development goes beyond editing résumés and providing internship advice,” says Darius Borges ’20. “People like Joe Catrino have really helped to instill a sense of confidence and self-worth in me.”

Borges believes that the most important benefit offered to Trinity students is one they can take with them after they graduate, via the Bantam Career Network. “The way that Trinity is able to cultivate and maintain relationships with its graduates is by far its greatest strength,” Borges says. “The alumni portal is expansive, and all of the alumni whom I have contacted have been

genuinely helpful and thankful that I reached out.”

#### THE BASIS FOR CHANGE

After Angel B. Pérez, vice president for enrollment and student success, arrived at Trinity in 2015, he spent a year researching best practices in career development. He saw that college students weren’t engaging with traditional career development offices in the usual, transactional way: make an appointment, sit at a desk, and hear about where to apply for a job based on your major. “Students weren’t coming in,” Pérez says. A new design for the space was a first step in rethinking how the office supports students. “We needed an inviting, warm space. Now there’s music playing in the lobby, it’s more open—it’s a hangout,” Pérez says. “We wanted students to feel this is not an





Top: Bantams & Beyond is a program for seniors. Bottom: Interested students turn their attention to Jeff Auker of Infosys during the company's information session on campus in March 2019.

**“From résumé-building workshops to networking events, they’re with you every step of the way, helping students find where they want to go and who they want to work with.”**

HAYDEN MUELLER '19

Stanford University that encourages a different approach to problem solving and can be used by a student to explore a life trajectory. “We want students at Trinity to think about the fact that careers and lives— professional and personal—are theirs to design,” Pérez says. “Our main job is not only to educate students but also to make sure they have a plan when they leave here. We know their goal is to get a job, but they can spend four years here really trying to find meaning in the workplace.”

To help reach that goal, students learn how to map a connection between their potential major and their desired career path. “We don’t tell students there is a one-to-one match between their desired career and the courses they take,” Baszile says. “We show them how to take any major and make a career path they desire. That’s where the personalization comes in, and the small size of Trinity is a strength.” **T**

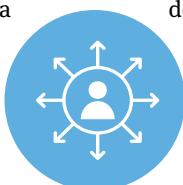
intimidating space, but one where you come to explore.”

Career development at Trinity was fundamentally overhauled, with a new outlook encouraging more deeply engaged relationships with all students, not just seniors. “The real change in philosophy is we don’t want students to see career development as the last stop in their journey at Trinity,” Pérez says.

Even students in their first semester of college can expect to have productive

interactions with the CDC. “You cannot necessarily have a conversation with first-year students about what they will do when they leave here, but with every first-year student, you can have a conversation about meaning and purpose,” says Baszile. “From that relationship, you can start to structure a set of experiences that will help them discover career paths that are of interest to them.”

Integral to this process is design thinking, a learning tool developed at



# CDC offerings

**Bantams & Beyond:** This signature program for seniors is a one-day exploration of life after college. Held before the start of the spring semester, the conference combines interactive workshops, alumni talks, and networking opportunities. It gives students the tools they need to find their first job, prepare for success in the workplace, and thrive in their professional and personal lives after graduation.

**Bantam Career Network (BCN):** This new web-based mentoring and networking platform allows alumni and parents to share opportunities with students (and alumni with other alumni), start conversations, and join groups of Bantams with similar experiences or interests.

**Career Connections:** Held during Family Weekend, this large event invites family members and alumni to the Center for Student Success and Career Development to network with students across all class years. This is an opportunity for students to connect with professionals in their field of interest to learn about graduate school, interviews, résumés, and potential job or internship opportunities.

**Career Skills Lab:** Designed to teach Trinity students industry-specific skills, these labs offer hands-on opportunities to learn and practice new skills that are useful when pursuing internships, jobs, or graduate education. Past Career Skills Labs have included grant and press-release writing.

**Career Studios:** Students can get job-search assistance, résumé reviews, LinkedIn critiques, cover-letter help, and more anytime Monday through Friday

between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. The drop-in Career Studios are staffed by Career Development Center (CDC) student interns and a staff member. Additional evening workshops and pop-up career development sessions at places including on-campus coffee shops meet students at times and places most convenient for them.

**Employer Treks:** These off-campus trips provide students the opportunity to explore career fields and organizations firsthand. Events vary in structure and may include alumni panels, behind-the-scenes tours, and Q&A sessions with professionals.

**EXPLORE Series:** These topical programs help students learn about careers within specific industries by networking with alumni and employers. Some events are panels, while others involve roundtable sessions or open networking.

**Handshake:** This online career platform launched last year connects students with a more robust pool of employers. More than 60 percent of the student body has used Handshake to

look for jobs and internships. Online skill evaluations and interview preparation guides are available through Handshake, which also is where the CDC schedules its appointments and events.

**Internships:** The CDC posts more than 200 Hartford-area internships on Handshake. More than 75 percent of Trinity students do at least one internship during their four years at Trinity, and 30 percent will do three or more internships during their college years.

## SPECIALTY PROGRAMS:

**Catalyst Leadership Corps:** Designed to provide leadership training and professional development to a small cohort of exceptional first-year students, this program invites students to attend a series of development workshops throughout the fall. In the spring, a speaker series features leaders from the city of Hartford. Additionally, all participants are matched with a Hartford-based organization for a modified internship during the spring semester.


**Design Fellowship:** Open to first-year students, Trinity's new Design Fellowship offers personal development opportunities to undergraduate students with the promise to be extraordinary leaders on campus, in the community, and beyond. Students are equipped with tools that help them design their time at Trinity and their lives after college.

**Catalyst Summer Internship Program:** Trinity undergraduate students interested in exploring potential industries of interest may apply for this summer internship. The Catalyst Summer fund affords students up to \$3,500 for an unpaid or underpaid internship.

**Meaningful Work Program:** This program is designed for students interested in using their on-campus job experiences to learn leadership skills, reflect on their experiences, and have a stronger understanding of individual strengths, abilities, and values. The program helps students boost their career readiness and sets them up for personal and professional success.







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**Fernandez Family Bantam Bold 1823 Scholar**  
**Jack Carter '21**



# 1823 SCHOLARS

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Merit-based program  
enriches talent and  
engagement at Trinity

BY MAURA KING SCULLY

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1823 Scholar  
Marlén Miranda '20

PHOTO: LOURDES SEGCADE



YOU COULD SAY that Sonjah Dessalines '22 has taken Trinity by storm. In just her first year, she served as a representative for the Trinity College Black Women's Organization. She served on the Black History Month committee. She was selected for the Catalyst Leadership Corps, which combines leadership training with a paid internship in the city of Hartford. She also interned with the admissions office as part of the Multicultural Recruitment Team.

"I have a lot in store for Trinity," Dessalines says. "I look forward to sharing my talents while completing my bachelor's degree in economics."

Dessalines is the recipient of an 1823 Scholarship, a merit-based program for academically talented students who also exhibit extraordinary character. Named for the year the college was founded, it offers special opportunities for students to make the most of their Trinity experience. As of spring 2019, 135 students are 1823 Scholars. In addition to scholarship funding, these students are invited to events with President Joanne Berger-Sweeney, enjoy select networking opportunities with alumni, and gain access to paid internships in Hartford and individual career and graduate school counseling sessions.

## PREDICTING SUCCESS

The 1823 Scholarship is the brainchild of Vice President for Enrollment and Student Success Angel Pérez, who came to the college in 2015. "From my first days at Trinity, I told our admissions team that we were not just looking for more applications but for the right applications," he notes. "We've been working to foster a genuine interest in Trinity among students who understand what is special about studying the liberal arts in an urban setting." The program is definitely helping to attract these students. "We're admitting more students who want to be here and who possess the characteristics that predict success in college: grit, persistence, curiosity, and a love of learning."

That includes students such as Marlén Miranda '20, who founded Girls

4 Change while she was in high school in San Diego, California. "The group empowers young Latina women to pursue higher education and leadership positions," Miranda explains. At Trinity, she mentors first-generation college students and serves on an advisory board that offers them support. "Last year, I lived in a first-year dorm to provide support for first-year students who come from traditionally underrepresented backgrounds," she says. Miranda also is part of P.R.I.D.E. (Promoting Respect for Inclusive Diversity in Education).

Junior year finds Miranda abroad. "The first semester, I was with the School for International Training, where I was invited to join the honors program. I visited Chile, Nepal, and Jordan, conducting a research project on gender-based violence," she says. Miranda, also a George M. Ferris Scholar, stayed in Spain for the spring semester, studying at Trinity's program at Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona.

## LIVING UP TO ITS PROMISE

Now four years old, the 1823 Scholarship has made Trinity an attractive option, especially for students from middle-income families who may not qualify for financial aid but for whom college costs are a stretch financially.

Among them is Dessalines, who also is a Robert W. Barrows Memorial Scholar. "The support from Trinity helped me venture out of my comfort zone," says the native of Conyers, Georgia. "And once I got to campus, the Multicultural Affairs Office and the Center for Student Success helped me in getting comfortable at Trinity."

For Fernandez Family Bantam Bold 1823 Scholar Jack Carter '21, one visit was all it took for him to decide on Trinity. "I wasn't interested initially in attending a small college. I had been looking at big universities," says Carter, of Middleton, Massachusetts. "Then I visited Trinity and changed my mind. I felt like I could be at home at Trinity."


And Carter has made himself quite at home. He is the community service chair for Trinity's chapter of Kappa Sigma

fraternity, where he coordinates activities including Halloween on Vernon, a trick-or-treat event for area youth; a dance-a-thon for Connecticut Children's Medical Center; and a city cleanup for KNOX, an environmental group based in Hartford. Outside of his fraternity, Carter is a barista at Peter B's, plays club basketball, and has applied to be an orientation leader. "One of the best things I did was get involved," he reflects. "The more involved you are, the better your experience. I want to share that insight with first-year students."

Pérez thought the 1823 Scholarship program would be successful, but even he has been surprised by just how successful. "The first year we offered the scholarship, I thought it would be great if we could attract 20 students with it. My jaw dropped when 50 of them accepted our offer of admission," Pérez notes. "It's also geographically diversified our student body. And the program has lived up to its promise for engagement: 1823 Scholars are much more engaged with Trinity and Hartford." He adds that they are overrepresented in community-based learning courses and in the Catalyst Leadership Corps.

The 1823 Scholarship is a prime example of the extraordinary difference that scholarships can make. Securing such support is a key source of daily inspiration for Vice President for College Advancement Michael Casey. "Raising money for financial aid is a key objective for the college and our office," he says. "The 1823 Scholarship is part of a larger strategy to make Trinity more accessible and more appealing to top students from all socioeconomic backgrounds."

As the college's chief fundraiser, Casey may want to check back in with Sonjah Dessalines in a few years. "At Trinity, they stress that with a liberal arts education, it doesn't matter what you major in," she says. "It's what you learn and the work you put in that propels you to your next step in life. My ambition is to open a restaurant," she adds before calling out a devoted 1980 Trinity graduate. "I know I will and eventually become Trinity's next Danny Meyer." ■



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1823 Scholar

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# WHAT WILL YOUR LEGACY BE?

In addition to being a founding member of the Trinity Women's Leadership Council, a former Board of Trustees member, and a current member of Trinity's Presidential Advisers, Emily Latour Bogle '79 has made a bequest that will support scholarships at Trinity.



“On the occasion of the 50th anniversary of coeducation, I invite all of our alumnae to join me in **strengthening the present** and **securing Trinity's future** by becoming members of the Elms Society and the Women's Leadership Council.”

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of Trinity College

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# CLASS NOTES

**REUNION • JUNE 4-7, 2020**

**1950** Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000  
Class Agents: Robert M. Blum,  
Esq., John G. Grill Jr.

**1951** Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000  
Class Secretary: Richard G.  
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David F. Edwards, Gerald J. Hansen, Richard  
G. Mecaskey

Over the years, we have written about our friends and what they are doing, and many are passing away. Others are still around, and we reach out to them. I will start with **Dave Edwards** because he meant so much to Trinity. After graduation, he joined the Army and remained a career officer. When he returned, he resumed sailing and camping. **Jerry Hansen** and I did several activities for our class with Dave. Years later, his wife passed away, and later Dave's health faded. His final trip was with Jerry when the two went to his cabin. Jerry was his best friend and attended his services. Our class will remember him.

**John Friday** also passed away. Over many years, John became more and more concerned with medical needs for the poor. In discussion, he had real concerns. For the record, I completely agree.

Many others have passed away. We will try to get names after they have been verified. If you read this, please send me information regarding those who died so I can notify all. Also, tell me what you are doing.

I am closing with a few letters. These guys are friends forever. I'll start with **Mac Jacoby**. Mac and I were in the same house, and he has spent years at Landon School in Maryland and is still playing tennis. He writes: "I hope all is well with you and that you are receiving lots of information for *The Reporter*. I don't have a great deal to add except I have sold my town house and moved to an apartment—quite a change! No more grass mowing or snow shoveling ... only a vacuum cleaner is necessary! **Ned** and Marge **Taylor** have moved back to New Jersey to keep kids and grandkids happy, and from all reports, they are enjoying themselves, although I miss having them nearby. I'll be making occasional trips to New Jersey to check on them and Cooper, their audible canine."

**Jim Blumer** says: "Daughter Blair Johnson from Ashland, Oregon, granddaughter Chelsea Johnson living in San Francisco, and the other granddaughter, Caitlin Fatzone, also from

Ashland, visited us this summer. Great to see them as it had been quite a while. Then over Christmas, our son Jeb and his son, Nathan, spent 10 days with us here in snowy Vermont. They enjoyed some great tobogganing. For the past few winters, we have spent several months in Florida, but of late, we are staying close to home. Two years ago, we adopted a yellow Lab named Kevin from the New England Rescue. He is 11 going on 2, and he rescued us. We call him Kevin from heaven. Thus far, other than putting on the years, wife Phyllis and I are moving along just fine. Last April, we celebrated our 63rd anniversary. Where has the time gone?"

**Ned Taylor** writes, "Recently moved to Andover, New Jersey, to be closer to family support. Now living in a house on Lake Lenape. Beautiful sunrises and sunsets. Close to my son Gene and his wife and also Jennifer, my step-daughter, and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Celebrated my 90th birthday last October with a large gathering of family members. Trying to catch up with **Mac Jacoby**, who will be 92 in April. He has moved to a retirement community in Gaithersburg, Maryland. He is our Mr. Chips of his school with the tennis courts, eats at Landon, and also has a chair in mathematics in his name. He, I believe, has been logged in 65 years at Landon. Amazing."

P.S. A note to Julie Cloutier: When I write my periodic Class Notes, I almost always talk to Julie to get information. When that lovely voice responds, it just makes me feel good; she always has the answer. Julie always reminds me that we share the same birthdate, March 11. So here is happy birthday to a friend who deserves everything I can imagine.

**1952** Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000  
Class Secretary: The Rev. A.  
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Class Agent: John S. Hubbard

**1953** Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000  
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B. Wollenberger, Esq.

Dear Class of 1953, once again, we gather news from you, reproduce it for you, and send it back to you. It has been a privilege to be your class secretary. And I certainly will continue. But there is some unfinished business from our 65th Reunion; we failed to have a business meeting. I

propose that **Dick Lyford** and **Joe Wollenberger** remain as our class agents, **Jack North** remains as our class president, and **Stan McCandless** remains as our class secretary. I further propose that **Tex Coulter** be our class vice president. If any of this is too hard to swallow, I'm at stanmac1@sbcglobal.net, 713-669-1830, and 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; let me know.

**Bill Bernhard** writes: "Still traveling several times each year to different parts of the world and fishing several times each week."

**Ed Mittleman** called. I have not talked with him in a number of years, but he sounded great and reminded me that he had some grandchildren who were going to and graduating from the University of Texas. He has given up his dental practice but gives shots to patients of an orthopedic surgeon friend a couple times a week. He and his wife have finally given up skiing but replace it with a lot of domestic and foreign travel year-round. They still live in the hills overlooking Pasadena.

**Tex Coulter** writes: "As I sit at my desk and turn slightly to the left, there is a photo of four old men sitting on a bench celebrating their 65th Trinity Reunion. Jory from the Class of '78 sent it to me. Her class adopted our class during the Reunion, which added another dimension to the weekend program. Since then it has been a quiet stretch, which is OK. Sad to learn that **Al Moses** passed on a short while ago. I found out from Joanne that he recently developed dementia. Whether that issue took his life, I don't know. Three weeks ago, I developed a severe bacterial infection called sepsis. The doctor said I had a little pneumonia in one lung, which might have started it. Pat called the EMTs at 3:30 a.m. to take me to the hospital. In the meantime, I had slipped off the bed onto the floor. After four days, I left the hospital with the infection under control; however, my butt was still sore from the fall and not getting any better. Today, I went to the doctor, had x-rays, and am waiting to hear the results. The golden years have tarnished of late. We hope to fly to Florida in March, providing I'm in good health. Our kids all seem to be healthy and happy. Thomas Carroll, our grandson, is trying to transfer from Hobart to Trinity this fall. If he is accepted, it will be another good reason to visit our school. All the best to you and Sally and the Class of '53."

**Bill Bendig** writes: "Well, I've proven one thing. If a guy holds on until age 91, things like questionable honors flow. Was made 'Person of the Week' of local weekly on January 25 and named king at the annual Mardi Gras Gala of the Connecticut Shoreline Arts Alliance on February 2. Let the honors roll! Honors now awaiting any chance of financial rescue. Ciao."

**Jack Campbell** writes: "Since I have been out of touch for a time, I thought it best to drop you a line. I am no longer with the Peace Corps. I am once again unemployed! I have been looking for part-time work and in the meantime volunteer at

our library helping wee ones with their reading. Additionally, I will be volunteering at the new National Veterans Memorial here in Columbus. In September, I was one of the 84 participants in the Honor Flight Columbus. It was the 80th flight from Columbus to Washington, D.C., in the past 10 years. Quite a fantastic time.”

**Joe Wollenberger** writes: “Thanks for your note. I have put together a 45-minute show, which I call ‘Old Time Radio.’ I have performed at four retirement communities so far. It covers the music, news, and all sorts of radio shows of the 1930s, ’40s, and ’50s and brings back memories to people our age. On February 12, I’ll be doing a tribute to President Lincoln and his Gettysburg Address. It’s a lot of fun for me and, hopefully, for my aged audience. Hope you and your lovely lady are well and happy.”

I called **Jack North** to make sure he was not up on his roof shoveling the snow off. He assured me that he was not going to do this. Last fall, Sal and I finally had the opportunity to stop by and see Jack in his apple-shed house in Southern Vermont, wonderful house on a beautiful site. We had a great lunch at a restaurant overlooking the Connecticut River. Jack has the luxury of being able to go to Trin football games with his daughter and to see his granddaughter at school.

Sal and I are well and hope to be in New England during this summer. Our grandson Charlie Vaquero has just completed all the requirements for his Eagle Scout badge and has been accepted to West Point for entry this summer. Finally, we think back to this spring and remember very nostalgically our 65th Reunion Weekend at Trinity. Love to you all, Stan.

**1954** Trinity Fund Goal: \$40,000  
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The year of our 65th Reunion!

**Charles Bowen** reports that he is still getting up every morning, playing tennis, and walking a lot. He and Calvine have two great-grandchildren with a third on the way and will be off on a trip to Peru. Life is good for them in Lake Forest, and they hope to spend the summer at their island camp in Canada.

**James Hill** reports that Trinity has served him well in his career. In his 22 years in the Air Force, Professor Waterman’s French lessons helped him find aviation gasoline in Algeria and negotiate for lunch and moped repairs in Vietnam. Professor Comstock’s physics lessons helped him get a job for the next 20 years at Connecticut’s Electric Boat. On the domestic side, “things have gone well.” He and his wife have had three children and nine grandchildren and have lived in Los Angeles, Boston, Florida, Libya, Texas, Utah, Georgia, and a “bunch of other places.”

A sad report came from **Jim Leigh’s** wife, Florence. Jim passed away in December. They had been married for 62 years. She and Jim enjoyed past Reunions, and he would have wanted “to give his hello to classmates and wish them well.”

I talked with **Dave Mackay**. Dave, with the continuing support of wife Melissa, is still performing in Los Angeles as a pianist and is about to receive a Jazz Living Legend Award in Los Angeles. If you look him up in Wikipedia, you will find his biography and his discography, a listing of what he has done and what he has recorded since his graduation from Trinity. Dave is described as “magical, lyrical, incredibly fluent.” He has not changed since he was with us ‘neath the elms.

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**1955** Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000  
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As we craft the ensuing Class Notes, we are in the final preparations for our annual February class mini-reunion for our Florida class residents and snowbird regulars. It is all made possible by Lyn Callen, who arranges for our group to hold the event at the beautiful Oak Harbor facility in Vero Beach. But the process is getting tougher, and slowly our group is shrinking. But the stalwarts, Gale and **John D’Luhly**, Bev and **Lou Magelaner**, Barb and **Irwin Meiselman**, Jean and **Bob Freeman**, Lura and **Don Mountford**, Carole and **Walter Blake**, and **Wade Close** continue on enjoying a great day together. We are still hoping Emmy and **Frank Cervany** will be able to make our cocktails and dinner evening session. **Dave Hoag** was all set to join us, but some major dental work got scheduled on the same date. We will have to wait to see his new “Ipana smile” next year. Also, a necessary medical appointment in Atlanta prevented Connie and **Dave Dimling** from joining us, but he is promising next year for sure. **Joe Reineman** just can’t physically make the three-hour car ride, so I’m going to zig and zag over to Tampa on my way back home to visit with him. The most hospitable Freemans will give me an overnight accommodation, so I can then go up to The Villages and see my wife’s sister. **Cam Hopper**, who used to own property in Vero, is still recovering from a complicated hip-replacement experience with extensive physical therapy processes. So, their near-beach spot has been sold, and they have decided to simplify things and hunker down and gain strength and mobility from their Greenwich base.

The job of class secretary has so many positives attached to it, as I am in touch with many of you and am thrilled to hear wonderful stories about the achievements of grandchildren, unique wedding ceremonies, fantastic trips,

emotional reunions, and much more. Barbara and **Bob Welsh** will in June be on a group trip to Israel, as will Beca and **Hank Scheinberg** at a slightly different time. My grandson, Cody White, completing his third year of med school, will be getting married in June in Atlanta. Sheila and **Tom Bolger** have so many grandchildren, they have a big event to go to every year along with their own travel plans. Annette and **Craig Mehlau** let me know that their internationally acclaimed pianist son was nominated for two Grammys this year and just completed producing and playing the score for a movie produced in France. Keep an eye out for Brad Mehlau in the music world. Had a wonderful phone visit with **Charlie Gardner**, whose good news is that through physical therapy, he and Amy are getting stronger and able to expand on their activities; however, they are not about to jump on a plane quite yet. Charlie was ready to attend the memorial service for **Nathaniel Reed** this past fall, but at the last moment, the family canceled the event with no information as to why. Also, after the unexpected passing of **Bruce Whitman**, there has been little information about a special recognition service for our classmate who was lauded by many around the world for his contribution to the international aerospace community. Blessings to all ’55ers as we are on the down side heading for 90. Our class mourns the passing of **Sandy Rose**, who was a faithful attendee to almost every class function.

**1956** Trinity Fund Goal: \$60,000  
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**Michael Webber** and wife Katherine have done what many of us must do when we get to that age—sell their big home and move into a retirement community. In their case, it was a few years back and located near Albany. Mike told **David Taylor** that they are content with the lifestyle and are enjoying the area for its orchestras, concerts, and small musical groups. Sounds ideal. Speaking of David, he reports that Christmas was especially pleasant for him this year; he had his entire family gathered in Honolulu, including daughters Ruth ’88 and Susan ’96, for a total of 15 sitting down together for Christmas dinner.

**Hugh Crilly** reminisced in December about the fun he used to have as an undergraduate when he and his DKE brothers drove down the Merritt Parkway to New York City to enjoy whatever shows on Broadway they could get into (or afford).

**John Limpitlaw** reports that he and wife Susan enjoyed Christmas with their whole family, daughters Amy ’86 and Alison ’84, her husband, and three sons.



**Charlie Stehle** enjoyed a Trinity sponsored party at the Merion Cricket Club (near Philadelphia). Trinity President Joanne Berger-Sweeney talked about plans to create a Trinity Athletic Hall of Fame, and a distinguished alumnus—Bill Marimow '69 (former managing editor at NPR News and a Pulitzer Prize winner)—spoke. Charlie got to visit with **Bunny Meister** at the event and passed on the good news that wife Joanne is mending well after her earlier illness and that their son Causten '88 continues to enjoy living in Wilmington, North Carolina, where he works as an IT publisher's rep.

**Ron Boss**, also in the reminiscing mood, recalled a memorable and fun afternoon in early spring on Vernon Street, when a late-season snowfall was followed by a sunny afternoon and all the fraternities emptied onto the street for a massive snowball fight. I remember it well; I was there, too. He also remembers that several police cars joined in the fun and typically arrested an innocent bystander, **Budge Sayre**.

Finally, **Dave Renkert** called me one afternoon in October to visit. We had a lovely chat. He still comes to his office (insurance agency) each day, is living in his original home, and continues to enjoy shooting, golf, and fishing. As for me, I am still teaching a marketing course I created for college business majors, currently at VMI (Virginia Military Institute) in Lexington, Virginia. My 10th year.

**1957** Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000  
Class Secretary: Frederick M. Tobin, Esq., 771 John Ringling Blvd., Apt. F26, Sarasota, FL 34236-1518; frederick.tobin.1957@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Neil M. Day, Esq., Samuel Mac D. Stone II

**Stephan Von Molnar** continues to rumble along on his cane. He goes to his office about three times a week for a few hours and is collaborating on some experimental work with former postdocs in Germany. The Baron contributes a few ideas to encourage further experiments in Germany. Stephan will take his 3-year-old granddaughter to Disney World with her parents in March. He might run into **Ron LaBella**, who is tutoring Dopey. In late June, he will fly to Bavaria with his other son and his wife to tour areas where he lived before 1947 when he came to this country as an emigre.

**Tom Doherty** had what he called "another pretty good year." Pretty good is an understatement. PBS picked his Wheel of Time 14-book series as one of its 100 Great American Reads. *The Strand*, a major magazine in the mystery/thriller field, gave Tom its Publisher of the Year award. *Locus*, in the largest reader poll in science fiction, voted TOR/Tom Doherty Associates the Best Publisher for the 31st consecutive year. Two movies were made from TOR's Bruce Cameron books. *A Dog's Way Home*, produced by Sony, is playing now, and in May, Universal will release its production of *A Dog's Journey*.

On the fun side, Tom and Tatiana will go to the Dominican Republic, Rome, Sicily, the Greek Islands, Slovenia, Croatia, and Venice.

**Dave Murray** had a wonderful trip throughout England and Scotland. In May, he will follow St. Paul's (not **Paul Catalado**) pilgrimages in Greece and Turkey. Dave is forming a not-for-profit co-op for The Villages homeowners through The Villages HOA to provide coverage for sinkholes if they occur. There are 130,000 residents in The Villages and about 65,000 homes. Not many sinkholes occur there, but people are terrified. Dave says that he has to do something more than church and golf. He is a scratch golfer and is itching to turn pro.

**Jerry Channell** (no relation to the English Channel) advises that he and Mary still reside in Rockport, Texas. They are doing well and working out almost daily. Their children and grandchildren are doing well. Can't get much better than that. They are avid readers, with Mary concentrating on history books and Jerry preferring mystery best-sellers.

Carroll and I are hoping to join Sally and my first-year roommate **Stu Ferguson** for lunch soon. They live not far north of us, but Stu has been delayed. He has been in a stew about it.

**Ward** and **Kathy Curran** visited their daughter Andrea and their grandchildren in California early this year. They then went to Florida to celebrate a milestone birthday with their daughter Colleen '92. He says that family is what Kathy and Ward think about in retirement. Amen to that, Ward.

**Don Pillsbury** reports: "Sue and I continue in good shape, age adjusted. I still shoot skeet and play the ukulele with limited success. Emily, my wife's Model A Ford, is in good shape, so my new hobby is repairing clocks (not as difficult as it sounds). My next new project is to make a ukulele. Ask me about it next time we talk to keep me on track."

I have had the pleasure of speaking with his excellency **Paul Catalado** and am delighted to announce that all is well with him and his family.

I regret to advise you of the passing of our classmate the Rev. **John Hall**. John was an Episcopal minister for some 58 years. He died of kidney disease on October 7, 2018. John worked with people of all ages, but most of his time was spent with teenagers and college students at the Episcopal Conference Center in Rhode Island and as chaplain at the University of Rhode Island for 24 years. He also was the pastor of a number of churches in Rhode Island. His primary focus was respect and fairness, and he did not tolerate bullying. He was very active in groups working for peace and justice in the community, the country, and the world. He was beloved by many. John was survived by wife Mary and four children. May he rest in peace.

I would like to close by thanking Julie Cloutier, who does so much for the college and

the many classes who report. Without her, it would not be done.

**1958** Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000  
Class Secretary: John L. Thompson, 1121D Sand Drift Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33411-1852; john.thompson.1958@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: Gary L. Bogli, Joseph J. Repole Jr., Edward B. Speno

**Ev Elting** writes that life continues to be good. He and Joanne have twice taken 180-day world cruises. They are pursuing a goal of visiting more than 100 countries. Do golf and pickleball regularly and celebrate two Trinity alumnae daughters, one of whom is a college trustee.

**Gus** and **Pat Crombie** have moved to Florida at 879 Pisano Way, The Villages, FL 32163.

**Mike Zoob** has relocated himself and his new titanium shoulders to Boston. He had lunches with **Peter Lowenstein**, who looked well, and **Bordie Painter** at their favorite, Sturbridge's Whistling Swan. Mike is still involved with Road Scholar and invited classmates to see him and his four grandchildren at [www.roadscholar.org/RoadScholar-Experience/Blog/Mike-Zoob](http://www.roadscholar.org/RoadScholar-Experience/Blog/Mike-Zoob). He saw **Ben Williams** while attending a celebration of the college's 50 years of coeducation. He always speaks fondly of our Trinity days and getting to know men like Jerry Hansen '51, Mike Campo '48, and George Cooper. Especially Cooper on his book days.

**Peter Lowenstein** reports having lunches with **Mike Zoob** and **Jack Thompson**, both of whom look well. He is active at golf and tennis—not very good, he says—and continues to practice law with Value Line Funds. He feels like he's been doing that all of his life, well, almost all of his life.

As for yours truly, Shirley and I continue to enjoy life and climate in South Florida. It helps that it hasn't snowed here since 1958! Regardless of one's politics, you can imagine how wild things get when the president does Mar-a-Lago. Whatever you do imagine, things are screwier and wilder than that. Shirley has some health issues, which means that we don't travel much lately, but we keep busy with neighborhood and family. Recently, I was elected to the presidency of our 542-residence Breakers West HOA. You are right. Why would anyone want to do that?

"I was a bus-riding day-hopper who worked part time as an undergraduate," writes **Tom Barrett**. "Four years in the Air Force, 45 years in insurance, and a 50-year marriage to Nancy, one house, one state—New Hampshire." He claims that making money, paying bills, Rotary Club, swimming, sailing, skiing, and being a loyal Bantam still keep him from international fame. Not so from family. Five kids and six grandchildren, among which are a Harvard professor, an Apple employee, a Dell computer whiz, a veterinarian-to-be, a premed student, and a Middlebury skier. "I may be old, but my family keeps me young!"

Family reunion continues to occupy our president, **Gary Bogli**. He has developed some hand tremors, which create some challenges for his fishing. He expected to see **Art Polstein** while skiing.

In addition to celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary, **Frank** and Beth **Kury** cruised the Rhine from Basil to Antwerp. They were especially impressed by the American Cemetery in Luxembourg, the center of the Battle of the Bulge. Frank continues to make speeches, write opinion pieces, and sell his book on gerrymandering.

**Jack "Byrd" Norris** is living in the Birmingham, Alabama, area after 26 years in Maryland. He has published frequently, and his work is in a number of libraries. An article about him titled "Rare Diary of a '50s Pennsy Intern" appeared in *Trains Magazine*. He is proud of the fact that he was the first youth soccer coach in Alabama, winning a state championship. Despite the fact that his offspring have attended Alabama, he is an Auburn fan!

**Bordie Painter** and Anne continue to travel the world, most recently to Taormina, Sicily. Fortunately, they missed the volcano eruption. They did get to see *Hamilton* and lunched with Karl Scheibe '59, who was Lin-Manuel Miranda's adviser at Wesleyan.

From **Joe Repole**: "I've been ordered off the bike for two weeks because of medical issues. Hope to be back on Sunday. I did ride about 4,500 miles last year. My streak of centuries ended in December. I was planning to do my January century on the 27th but ended up spending the weekend in the hospital. And then the two-week order to stay off the bike."

**1959** Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000  
Class Agents: **Robert D. Coykendall, William H. Pfeffer**

What a Reunion it was! Our getting together for our 60th included some 29 attendees and spouses who experienced those memories that are always long-lasting. Those three days, both on and off campus, were filled with great stories of how we shared those formative years at Trinity.

Thanks go out to so many classmates for their participation in helping to organize such a successful Reunion. **Jon Reynolds, Charlie Nichols, Len Baskin, and Art Judge** spearheaded this event, but everyone who attended played a role in making our 60th very special. **Bob Coykendall** aptly guided us through the financial side of things. As our business meeting turned more social, **Bill Abeles** led us in relating those great stories about our long-forgotten "behavior." Another Reunion committee member was **Shep Scheinberg**, who presided over our class dinner, making for a lighthearted, fun evening. And, then, there was the Class of '59 Memorial Service in the Trinity Chapel led by the **Rev. Jon Widing**. Jon's gift of the spoken word

brought all of us to pause and remember the loss of our dear friends and classmates such as **George Graham, Bob Brian, P. Walker Grant, Ron Reopel, Ted Taylor, Bob Spielman, and Ray Hansen**.

It also was fascinating to hear that our alma mater is about to announce a new career development job-finding program that will enable students to connect with companies around the globe! Wouldn't that bit of news (in our day) have made Professor Campo a happy camper! In any event, it is such a good sign to see the college's effort to strengthen the Trinity network.

To all who attended the 60th Reunion and to all who could not (i.e., **Ed Dubel, Curt Case, Jim Price, Alan Miller**) for one reason or another, thank you for being a valued and vital friend and a member of the hardest group of men to have graduated from Trinity!

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**1960** Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000  
Class Secretary: **Grosvenor H.L. Richardson, 419 Indies Dr., Vero Beach, FL 32963-9513; grosvenor.richardson.1960@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: Bruce Stone**  
Homecoming Weekend last fall was enjoyed by **Dave Golas** and his sons Dave '92 and Jon '96 as they provided tents for a mini-reunion that included Ed Speno '58, **Roger LeClerc**, and Charlie Sticka '56. Both Roger and Charlie were recognized at halftime, as was Dave's son Jon's undefeated 1993 team. Thank you, Dave, for taking charge and making sure Roger and Frannie were comfortable during the game.

From the mountains in Vermont, it seems **Bud Bergmann** was having his hair cut one day by a woman barber who mentioned she was from Agawam, Massachusetts. Naturally, Bud asked if she had heard of **Roger LeClerc**. She sure had and related that when Roger retired from the Bears, he taught math at the Agawam High School. She mentioned that not only was Roger a wonderful teacher but also a wonderful man. Roger touched many in his travels.

Word has filtered from the West Coast that on the recommendation of the faculty, the regents of the University of Michigan recently approved the establishment of the **Marvin W. Peterson** Chair in Higher Education. The individual who holds the initial appointment is a current U-M faculty member who is identified as making significant contribution to the field of higher education policy, governance, and/or management. Congratulations to Marv on such an honor!

Despite snowstorms, **Tony Phillips** goes off to teach his first spring semester art class at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. When the class finishes in May, Tony will have completed 50 years as a member of this faculty. While Tony retired from full time in 2002, he has continued as emeritus, teaching his one class, "Painting the Dream." He says he is the oldest, longest serving professor there. What a wonderful career!

**Bruce** and **Gail Stone** continue to travel. They took a trip to Spain and Portugal last summer and side trips to Kennebunkport and Newport, Rhode Island. Bruce says he has talked with **Arthur Green** a few times and reports that he is still practicing medicine in Atlanta.

I heard from **Matt Levine** and **Ken Lyons** as they ran across each other in Florida. Both look like they are in top shape. Matt reports he is still working hard to establish 3BALL USA.

Margy and I have successfully landed in Vero Beach and are getting settled in Orchid Island. Many thanks to **Dick** and Barbara **Stockton** for helping to make a smooth transition.

As always, keep the spirit of the Class of 1960 alive!

From the Alumni Office: **Donald Ellwood** reports the passing of **John M. Moran Jr.** on December 18, 2018. Jack resided in South Windsor with wife Chris. Graduating from Manchester (Connecticut) High School in 1956, he earned a B.A. and then an M.A. in 1964 from Trinity and taught English at Penney High School in East Hartford and at Manchester Community College. During his career, he was elected to Phi Delta Kappa, an educational leadership fraternity, and served on the UConn chapter's board in various positions, including president. One of his greatest joys in life was writing speeches for area politicians in the Democratic Party. Needless to say, he was in his element these last few years. He is greatly missed by his friends.

**1961** Trinity Fund Goal: \$160,000  
Class Secretary: **William Kirtz, 26 Wyman St., Waban, MA 02468-1517; william.kirtz.1961@trincoll.edu; fax: 617-373-8773 • Class Agents: George P. Lynch Jr., Vincent R. Stempien, Douglas T. Tansill**

**Frank Brosol** reports, "Linda and I have left our Virginia mountaintop for a more senior-compatible, smaller home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. I retired completely when I left the Army Corps of Engineers in Winchester and resigned from the free clinic in Rappahannock County, Virginia. The move has allowed **Andy Cantor** and me to get together frequently to commiserate over the Eagles and '76ers, and **Joe Colen** joined us to represent '61 at a Philadelphia area alumni gathering at the Merion Cricket Club in December."

**Tom Burdin** has self-published a novel based on his Air Force missions during the Vietnam War. "The book is only available from me. It has received good reviews from fellow pilots and other military folks, as well as the general public. It is already in the second printing. If anyone would like a copy, send a note to oldskyraider@aol.com, and I will send info on how to get it."

**Bill Scully** notes, "We celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Bankers Invitational once again in Vero Beach in late October. This incredibly popular event was instituted 50 years ago

by dear friend Shep Spink '62 to reunite with his Alpha Delta Phi fraternity brethren upon his return from serving with distinction in Vietnam. The three-day gathering included such '61 notables as **Doug Tansill**, **Vin Stempien**, **Andy Forrester**, **Ken 'Ollie' Cromwell**, and yours truly. Among the missing were usual regulars **Thornton Sanders** and **Joe Colen**. We expect them all to be here again this coming October. Someday we might even get **Spike Gummere**. Hope springs eternal."

Another Vero Beach winter resident is **Guy Dove**, who usually sees Andy, Doug, and Bill. "The rest of the year is spent in Middleburg, Virginia, except for a month visiting grandchildren in Jackson Hole. I still go to the U.K. twice for shooting events."

**Dick Druckman** and wife Joan spent New Year's Eve on Grand Cayman Island. "My sports photography business keeps me very busy, and my wife and I attended our 13th Super Bowl in Atlanta. If our health holds out, God willing, we will be attending our 14th Olympic Games in Tokyo. We are blessed with nine grandkids who keep us busy all the time. I want to wish all my classmates good health and hope to see them at our next Reunion. Go Trinity!"

We regret to report **Jeff Hudson's** death on December 15 at age 79 following a stroke. From Grosse Pointe, Michigan, he graduated from Hotchkiss School before Trinity, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall. After graduation, he and **Guy Dove** served as bomb-disposal technicians with the Navy Expeditionary Combat Command. He then married Polly Kammer, began his career in Philadelphia in the financial industry, and attended The Wharton School on the GI Bill. He leaves wife Holly Pierce Hudson; sons Jeffery M. Hudson Jr. (Michelle) and J. Stewart Hudson II; and three grandchildren: Jake, Jeffery, and Lily. He was predeceased by son Frederick Kammer Hudson. Donations can be made to Bay Bluffs Emmet County Health Care Facility, 750 Main Street, Harbor Springs, MI 49740.

**1962** Trinity Fund Goal: \$205,000  
Co-Class Secretary: **Paul J. LaRocca**, 82 Whiting Rd., East Hartford, CT 06118-1549; paul.larocca.1962@trincoll.edu • Co-Class Secretary: **Frederick M. Pryor**, 221 Nobscot Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776-3389; frederick.pryor.1962@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **The Rev. Charles L. Hoffman**  
Greetings, Class of '62.

Sad news: **Jim Fox** and **Shep Spink** both passed away in October. **Lou Renza**, Jim's fraternity brother at Alpha Chi Rho, recalls Jim as very serious, putting pressure on himself to do well in his studies and extracurricular activities, including Trinity's baseball team; he was thoughtful, sincere almost to a fault, but always with a subtle sense of humor. After Trinity, Jim studied law at the University of

Michigan at Ann Arbor. He then entered the U.S. Navy, serving in Vietnam as a Lt. j.g. lawyer. Jim later worked as an assistant state's attorney, public defender, judge, and counsel for Kaiser in California. He loved dogs, sports, and reading, and leaves a sister, a niece, and a nephew. Shep, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died peacefully at home, also in October, following a year-long struggle with cancer. His friends remember his sharp wit and whimsical—often salty—sense of humor, abiding love for his family and dogs, artistic talent and sensibility, loyal friendship, unwavering code of ethics, and pride in having served his country. After graduating from Trinity, Shep joined the U.S. Marine Corps as a second lieutenant. He flew UH-1E helicopters with VMO-2 during his deployment in Vietnam in 1966–67, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism and extraordinary achievement as the flight leader of a rescue mission in 1966. Captain Spink received his discharge in 1967, but he never stopped being a Marine. Shep met Isobel Brawley of Charlottesville, Virginia, while he was on leave in 1962. They married in 1963 and began a 55-year international adventure. On returning from Vietnam, he joined *The New Yorker* magazine. In 1968, moved by news reports of widespread starvation among Biafran children affected by the Nigerian civil war, Shep took a leave of absence from *The New Yorker* and within three weeks helped organize an operational aid plan. He and six other helicopter pilots delivered food and supplies to refugees in Nigeria. In 1969, Shep joined Citibank to begin a two-decade international banking career. When he retired in 1989, he and Isobel settled in Florida, where they enjoyed golf and days with old and new friends. Shep was an early supporter of The First Tee and served as president of the Friends of the Library (Ponte Vedra branch) and as a member of the Marsh Landing ARB for many years; he participated in the R.E.A.D. program at Twin Lakes Elementary School with his dog, Lily. He took up painting and became an accomplished watercolorist, displaying some of his works at the Trinity 50th Reunion. Shep remained close to his brothers from Alpha Delta Phi throughout his adult life and was very much involved in their reunions, as well as those at Trinity. He is survived by his wife and two children, grandchildren, and a large family.

**Lou Renza** adds, "I spend much of my retirement time writing poems (when they come by mystical mail!), and my book on Bob Dylan's songs—*Dylan's Autobiography of a Vocation: a Reading of the Lyrics 1965–1967*—is coming out in paperback (finally ... the hardback was just too expensive) in April of this year from Bloomsbury Press. One needn't read it sequentially. Once you get my rather unorthodox critical take in the introduction, you can use the index to find what I argue about any Dylan song I treat in that period."

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**Doug Anderson**, who contributed material on Spink's life, noted that **Sam Bailey** and wife Janet live on Nantucket and in Vero Beach, Florida. Sam served on the board of the New Britain Museum of American Art, which has made a real mark in the Hartford area. Doug and wife Missy are planning a trip to China in March.

I had lunch with **Bob Nielsen** before Christmas, as he returned for a high school reunion. We shared memories of lives that were too brief—**Bobby Cunningham**, **George Browne**, **Jim Sweeney**, **Arthur McNulty**—"mais où sont les neiges d'antan?"

More lively conversation comes from **Deyan Brashich**, who finds stimulation in the contrasts between the film *Crazy Rich Asians* and the yellow-vested middle-class protesters in Paris. You can read his blog at [www.deyanbrashich.com](http://www.deyanbrashich.com).

Well, election fever is just beginning—how do we rate ourselves as the generation passing the torch? Did we fulfill our bright hopes and dreams? I have to say the February 3 issue of *The New York Times Magazine* has a huge spread on China's New Silk Road, with trains linking the Chinese economic juggernaut with Scandinavia, Greece, Sri Lanka, India, and Russia, and with sea links to rising Chinese economic penetration of Latin America. Should we worry about cybersecurity or a Chinese effort to infiltrate the American electrical grid?

To happier thoughts: The winter deep freeze you will have remembered vaguely when you get this issue of *The Reporter* (with 2 degree nights here in Connecticut and minus 55 wind chills in the Midwest) is giving way to 50-degree weather tomorrow. Should we wonder about global warming/climate change, too? It's the challenges that keep life interesting! Paul

**1963** Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000  
Class Secretary: **Michael A. Schulenberg**, 89 Judson St., Canton, NY 13617; michael.schulenberg.1963@trincoll.edu • Class Agents: **William C. Howland**, **Scott W. Reynolds**  
Greetings to all! This version of the Class Notes is rather short; maybe winter has caused us to get lost in a good adventure novel, and we have nothing in particular to offer to the rest of the class. Better that than simply being in a tizzy



# Jonathan L. Stolz, M.D. '65

**What did you enjoy most as a practicing radiologist?** After my residency, I joined my father and uncle's practice in Reading, Pennsylvania. Radiology as a specialty was set to explode with technological innovations that would transform the face of medicine. Over the next 30 years, it was exciting to introduce new procedures and equipment, including ultrasound, computed tomography (CT), and MRI, into our practice's imaging armamentarium. During this period, medicine was generally less stressful than in today's competitive health care environment. Physicians had more opportunities to talk with patients and confer with referring colleagues about problem cases. With my subspecialty interest in mammography and women's imaging, some of my most challenging and happiest moments were when I could personally deliver favorable news to a concerned patient who had a diagnostic dilemma.

**What led to your initial interest in the history of medicine?** My love of history started at Trinity. But my focus on the history of medicine was launched in 1972 while at Penn. I fabricated a unique interactive medical history exhibit for a national radiology meeting. A series of radiographs that were shown demonstrated known diseases of several U.S. presidents. Radiologists viewing the display were first queried to diagnose the disorder on the x-ray and then to match their answer to the appropriate president who had that malady. The exhibit's unusual participatory approach received favorable reviews, and I became hooked on learning more medical history. It was the start of many years of studying the subject.

**What did you like most about being a teacher?** After retiring, my wife and I moved to Williamsburg, Virginia. In 2008, I became a volunteer instructor at the College of William and Mary's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (previously called the Christopher Wren Association). The organization provides educational enrichment opportunities for senior citizens in the area. Over the last decade,

teaching multiple courses on various aspects of the history of medicine has been a true joy. Instructing adults who are eager to learn and bring their personal experiences into the classroom has been rewarding. I also have benefited from the health care professionals in attendance. They frequently added information to the presentations. In 2018, I published a book, *Medicine from Cave Dwellers to Millennials*. The content was based on all of my courses.

**How did your time at Trinity help shape your life?** 1961 to 1965 were good years to be an undergraduate. It occurred before the turbulent events at the end of that decade. Legions learned both in the classroom and elsewhere on campus provided a template that helped guide many different aspects of my life. At graduation, I had a solid education, was socially mature, and had developed new interests beyond the sciences. Trinity prepared me for medical school and planted the seeds for my future pursuit of teaching and writing about the history of medicine.

**Did you have professors who were particularly influential?** Trinity's senior faculty members James Wendell Burger in biology and Sterling Smith in chemistry were old-school with no personal agendas beyond the academics. Their concerns were for the students' scholastic progress and future after college. They taught with passion and instilled a love of knowledge in those who took their courses. On a personal level, they frequently provided wise counsel.

**Any final thoughts from your study of the history of medicine?** William Harvey in 1628 discovered how the blood circulated throughout the human body. No other aspect of anatomy had been subject to so much superstition or conjecture over the ages until he disclosed the truth. Even with his magnificent revelation, Harvey realized how much needed to be learned. He wrote, "All that we know is still infinitely less than all that remains unknown." That continues to be true today.

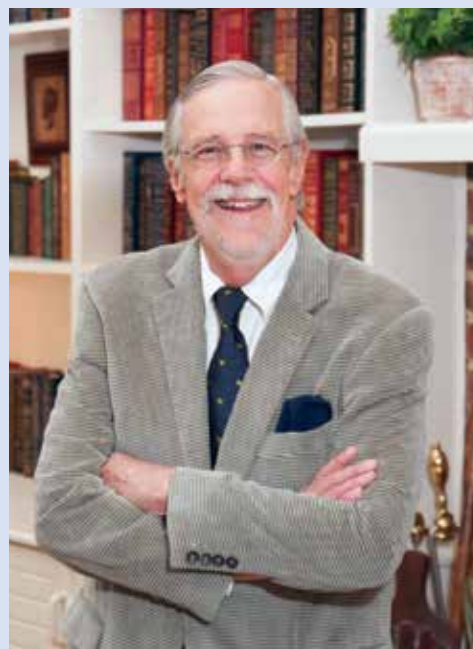


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**DEGREE:** B.S. in biology; M.D., Temple University; internship, Charity Hospital-Tulane Division; radiology residency, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania

**JOB TITLE:** Retired radiologist (certified by the American Board of Radiology; fellow, American College of Radiology); author

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** Research for a paper in the 1960s was different from today. Before the internet, the library was the center for inquiry. One of my favorite recollections occurred the night before an important report was due. I recall aimlessly wandering around the library's open shelves of books frantically exploring for a particular reference to complete the assignment. Now with Google, students do not experience the fun of getting lost in the stacks!



For a 1962 photo of Stolz with Trinity roommate John Parlin '65, now also a retired radiologist, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).

because of chaotic winter weather that blows on our parade. I did receive the following from my appeal for your help:

From **Brent Davis**: “My wife, Terrie, and I spent late October on our sixth Viking River Cruise (the Château, Rivers & Wine Cruise) to France. Prior to the cruise, we spent three days in Bordeaux and, after the cruise, another three days in the Loire Valley. In late November, we traveled to Paso Robles, California, with two retired Marine Corps buddies and their wives for wine tasting and the Christmas light show in Cambria, California. Next up: joining Viking again in the late spring for an ocean cruise in Alaska.”

**Bill Howland** writes, “I had a knee replacement procedure last November 10. That has healed and is fantastic! A second procedure is scheduled for February 20 on the other knee. I am working out regularly to keep up my strength and build good strength not only in my legs but in my whole body, too.”

And from **Kirby Talley**: “I had a nasty fall last year, which ended some two months thereafter with my having life-saving surgery at 1:00 in the morning and being out of the world more or less for a month. I must have an excellent guardian angel. **Peter Sherin** and I, **Tim Lenicheck** and I, and sometimes all three of us are occasionally still in touch.”

That is the extent of notes for this go-around. I would share, however, that there has been a flurry of notes and conversations occasioned by the recent deaths of **Alan Elwell** and **Marshall Blume**. Coming somewhat close together, these departures have been a reminder of the fragility of life that greets all of us as we approach our 80s. As I have participated in some of these emails and phone calls, I am struck by the hunger that is there to remain in touch with the friends, the occasions, and the memories that are part of our being bonded to Trinity and the Class of 1963. Many of us have gone back to sitting quietly in an evening with the '63 college yearbook as well as the 50th Reunion yearbook in our laps, wondering about how life has unfolded for the friends and companions that we find in these pages.

A suggestion: tomcal13@gmail.com and julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu. These two email addresses, for our friend **Tom Calabrese** and for Julie Cloutier in the Alumni Office of the college, can help you find a correct and current address, phone, or email for someone in the class about whom you might be wondering. With such information, you can get connected, get caught up, and make someone's day wonderfully bright. And, what a treat you can do for yourself! My final encouragement is this: don't wait too long to make these contacts.

Blessings to all, **Michael Schulenberg**, secretary, massschulenberg@hotmail.com

From **Starr Brinkerhoff**: “Sandy and I are still enjoying our winters in Melbourne Beach,

Florida. As much as we loved winters skiing at Stowe, Vermont, we cherish tennis, golf, and our local church down here for these last seven years. Especially, we love seeing all the emails from classmates, thanks in so many ways to **Tom Calabrese** and you all! A recent fun report from us is a photo taken of our granddaughter with our college mate Tucker Carlson '91 in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. BTW, we think all of our classmates (and all others) would be greatly edified by reading his recent book, *Ship of Fools*. Blessings to you all.”

## 1964 Trinity Fund Goal: \$85,000 Class Secretary: Vacant

**Chris McNeill** has been living for the past 10 years in Georgetown, Texas, and that's after traveling around the country in a mobile home. We all miss Chris as our class reporter and hope he might reconsider to help out again. Last year, Chris and his wife spent four months traveling the globe on a Holland America cruise. Next up in early 2020 will be to meet with **Don McLagan** in Sarasota, Florida. Chris and I had an interesting conversation on health care in the United States and what roles the medical community and politicians can have in solving it.

**Frank Kirkpatrick**, while retired from Trinity, has a good look at Trin and the Hartford community. While we all hear the negatives about Hartford, Frank had some positives about the mayor and Trinity's downtown footprint. Joining the school's efforts, we now have the University of Connecticut and its campus downtown. Frank also highlighted that some suburbanites have moved to the newer condos downtown ... always a positive sign.

**Ted Pettus** tells me he is spending the month of March in Key West and will return to Sag Harbor in the spring. He continues to do some work for two major global consumer product companies and one industry trade group.

**Mike Feinstein** also spends some time in Sag Harbor; both also reside in Manhattan.

Nearby is **Ron Brackett** in Southampton and finally retired from his law practice. Later this year, Ron is planning his first trip to Venice and then maybe to Germany or other points of interest ... a lot of unused airline miles to spend.

**Mike Malm** just returned from a week of sailing in the Virgin Islands with Dan Moore '03 and Wilbur Shenk '03.

**Dan Saklad**, living in Wilmington, North Carolina, keeps himself very busy with a number of nonprofit causes, including the nursing program at Cape Fear Community College, which offers job-driven courses, and the Children's Cancer Research Fund in Minneapolis. Dan is all about giving back, and he and Sheila are a great example of why and how to do it.

The class secretary position for the Class of 1964 is vacant. If you would like to serve as class secretary, please contact Julie Cloutier in the

Alumni Office at 860-297-2403 or julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu.

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**1965** Trinity Fund Goal: \$70,000  
Class Secretary: **Thomas A. Garson**, 4345 Embassy Park Dr. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016-3625; thomas.garson.1965@trincoll.edu • Class Agent: **Brewster B. Perkins**

**Robert Arensman** writes that after 40 years as a pediatric surgeon, he has retired to a life of traveling, reading (especially history, presently working his way through the Stuart kings and queens), and gardening. He enjoys the summer warmth of Chicago and the winter warmth of New Orleans.

**Sam Coale**: “A few highlights. My essay, ‘Mesmerism and Other Pseudo-Sciences,’ was just published in *Nathaniel Hawthorne in Context* (Cambridge). I've written a short essay for NPR on the sublime in terms of humanity's relationship to nature and how the internet is more tool than sublime experience, referring to several writers—Faulkner, Proust, Wordsworth—and film directors—Lee, Penn, Herzog. And my new book, *Pursuing the Sublime in Digital Media*, will be published this spring.” Sam's son is finishing his film *Bad Drones*.

**John Ellwood**, **Phil Parsons** (and Jane), and **Tom Garson** (and Nancy) had their annual gathering in Florida in February. They went to St. Petersburg, which they recommend to anyone going to Florida. The city is full of exciting art galleries, restaurants, museums, and exhibits. Among the highlights was the Dali Museum, built in 2011 by the bay to house a fabulous collection of works by Salvador Dali, the leading surrealist artist. At the time of their visit, the museum showed a fascinating exhibition of paintings and drawings by Renée Magritte, a major artist from the surrealism period. Another St. Pete highlight was a permanent collection of beautiful, unique glass by Dale Chihuly. John reports that he is enjoying his continued involvement in diverse aspects of Trinity, plus visits and travel with his children and grandchildren. Phil advised that his eldest granddaughter, Sydney, was nominated for the Athlete of the Year Award at her school for her swimming, plus community service and being an A-honor-roll student!

Last year was full of family visits and celebrations for **Fred Prillaman**. He and wife Judy have four children and eight grandchildren, from grade school to law school. Fred and Judy stay busy with family, church, and lifetime learning activities, such as local lectures and historical tours. They still enjoy watching youth and high school athletics and theater, especially when their grandchildren (as well as the children and grandchildren of their friends) are participating. They wish that everyone continues to have delightful and healthy years!

**Dave Williams** writes: “I am very much looking forward to our 55th Reunion in 2020. We

need more leadership to help organize. Please let me know of your interest at [dowilliams@bwh.harvard.edu](mailto:dowilliams@bwh.harvard.edu)."

**1966** Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000  
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Hello, people. I am writing in the dead of winter as you open your winter edition of *The Trinity Reporter*. Leading off again is **Bill Eakins**. This time instead of the Holy Lands, it is a trip around the world ... again. He writes, "Hope and I are on the *Silver Whisper*, anchored off the Island of Rarotonga in the Cook Islands of the South Pacific. We sailed from San Francisco two weeks ago to begin an almost-five-month cruise around the world that will take us across the Pacific to New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Japan, China, Vietnam, Singapore, and Malaysia. We will then continue westward to Sri Lanka, the Seychelles and Maldives, then all around Africa from Mombasa to Morocco and on to Europe, ending up in London at the end of May. When we first embarked on a very long cruise like this six years ago, we thought it would be a once-in-a-lifetime experience. However, three world cruises later, we find this to be a great way to escape the New England winter and to explore the far reaches of our planet. We are signed up to go again next year when the *Whisper's* world cruise will include South America and Antarctica. Any members of the Class of '66 want to join us?"

**Jeff Witherwax**, on commenting on yours truly's 50th wedding anniversary this past January, noted, "My wife, Jane, and I will celebrate our 50th, and our son Rob and his wife, Cate, (both Trinity '98) will celebrate their 20th in September. Jane and I will do our celebrating on a Danube River golf cruise. All is well with our family." Congratulations to you and Jane.

**Bob Stepto** chimed in, also about long-term marriages. "Michele and I had our 51st anniversary last June. We married in San Francisco in a small chapel at Grace Cathedral on June 21, 1967. So, I am among the classmates who have been married 50 years or more. BTW, I retire from Yale this June after 45 years on the faculty. Needless to say, I am becoming less sure of retiring completely. I think I will offer a course now and then and hope that it will be officially offered."

**Rich Rissel** checked in recently. He remains connected to many of our classmates. Here is his contribution: "I see **Al Cooper** occasionally as he and I are members of the Bohemian Club. He looks like he just took off his cap and gown from Trinity and is living the good life in Marin County. I also see **Mason Ross** once in a while when he comes out to see his son Mason Jr., who lives about a mile from Kathy and me. He was out in the fall, and we managed to sneak in a round of golf before he was pulled away

by grandparental responsibilities. I tried to get Cooper to join us, but he already had a game that day with **Jim Kilgore** and Jim Plunkett of Oakland Raider fame. Mason shared that he and Julie had taken an Alaska cruise with National Geographic along with **Joe** and Maggie **Moore**. Thoroughly enjoyed by all. At the end of the month, I am headed to Pebble Beach for the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation golf tournament, where I will play Spyglass, Pebble Beach, and Cypress with some of my squadron mates from Vietnam. Later in the spring, Kathy and I will head to Beaufort, South Carolina, for a reunion of the whole squadron, and then we'll head to Florida to visit some friends in Boca Grande, where, incidentally, **Mason Ross** has a house. Unfortunately, our paths won't cross on that trip. Later in the spring, we are going on a hiking trip in Portugal with a group that has hiked together a half dozen times in various spots in Europe. On our last trip in the Lake District of Italy, a member of the group asked the guide who was on the trip following us, and it turned out that Robert "Brownie" Trainer '67 was on the trip. Small world." The important lesson here is at our age we have to keep moving. The alternative is bleak.

Speaking of traveling, **Dan** and Deborah **Waterman** are headed to New Zealand and Australia for the month of March for sightseeing and a lot of hiking, in spite of a chronic knee problem. He says he is not planning knee surgery anytime soon. Spoken like the true internist he is.

Now about knee issues. My wife, Jane, had a total knee replacement in late January. To say she had a lot of pain would be truly an understatement. That prompted our class president, **Brian Grimes**, to weigh in on the issue, he being the recipient of two artificial knees. He had a conversation with another classmate, **Tim McNally**, about knee replacements. Tim "had the same surgery in December '17. He loved the opioids! Lost all kinds of weight because he could no longer eat his quart of Ben & Jerry's each week. I lost about 25 for the same reason, eating only under duress." Jane thinks that might be a good outcome of the surgery.

Finally, no class note would be complete without some pithy input from **Rod Van Sciver**. "Nancy and I will head to Vail for two weeks in February and then to Jackson to see Lisa for a week. In May, Nancy is off with a group of women to bike from Prague to Vienna, or at least that is the official story the guys are being told. Then she will go to Kenya for a week to work on EFAC."

Until next time, be well.

**1967** Trinity Fund Goal: \$165,000  
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**Luke Terry** and wife Belinda have moved from Bedford Hill, New York, to Vero Beach, Florida. "We are five minutes away from Doug Tansill '61, **Ted Hutton**, Andy Forrester '61, and Bill Scully '61." Luke and Belinda's son, Luther III, is a junior at Deerfield playing football and lacrosse. "I hope he'll look no farther than Hartford" on his college search.

**Alan Weinstein** claims to live in Las Vegas, but I have my doubts. Alan and Donna are always away on trips to exotic locales. "(We are) presently on a monthlong trip and cruise from Sydney, Australia, to Auckland, New Zealand, by way of the Melanesia Islands, Vanuatu, Southeast Australia, Melbourne, Tasmania, and South and North Islands of New Zealand."

**Alan Ellstein** has been working for the past nine years on a biography of his immediate family and believes he's half done. "Slow but persistent. Other than that, just doing the things that used to take no time at all seem to take all day. Every day when the sun comes up is a good day for me."

**Al Raws** and wife Marie recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. "We are up to three grandchildren at the moment. I am still working, having just finished 46 years as an actuary. Marie won't let me retire. She is worried that I will just turn into a piece of furniture that needs to be fed once in a while."

It's always fun to hear from **Jesse Brewer**. "I'm Canadian (senior track) champion again in both hurdles! (Yes, there were several other guys in each race.) And I have the B.C. record for the indoor 60-meter hurdles. My new event is the pole vault (gotta keep 'em guessing!). My Elder College course 'What Will the Future Be Like' last year turned into an ongoing monthly meeting of the Oceanside Futurological Congress (see [www.jick.net/FuturesWiki/](http://www.jick.net/FuturesWiki/)). I recommend visiting [www.gapminder.org](http://www.gapminder.org) to develop a realistic optimism about the future; then read all of Yuval Noah Harari's books (in order!) to see what could go wrong with Rosling's extrapolation. If you expect to be dead long before the poo hits the fan, think again. Ray Kurzweil predicts 'longevity escape velocity' (Google it!) by 2029, and 'singularity' before then. There is still plenty of time to make our kids hate us less (or more). Sorry for the nontrivial, unsoothing content."

Guess what? **Robin Tassinari** seems to be pulling ahead of **Gil Campbell** in the grandchild sweepstakes. "So I'm celebrating my 48th year at Albany Medical Center and College this year. Still fun, I have to say. Patients and colleagues are great, but students and residents keep me motivated, enthusiastic, and energized. At home, we've been happy to welcome grandchild number 13. We're starting to count some boys in the list (only three so far), and this one (Oliver's second) was, he tells me, named after me—Roger. After all, who in their right mind would name a boy Robin! Who knew? Thanks, Roger."

**Rob Boas** took pity on my "begging" email.



He's staying very busy. "I just got back from an interesting trip to Egypt. We visited King Tut's tomb, where we saw his mummy, and the Cairo Museum, which has all the amazing artifacts from inside the tomb that Howard Carter discovered back in 1922. The security arrangements on the trip were truly amazing: a heavily armed plainclothes tourist police officer accompanied us and our tour bus everywhere, and we were often escorted by marked police cars with lights and siren activated. We went through metal detectors at every hotel and tourist site, and bomb-sniffing dogs checked every vehicle trying to enter the hotels where we stayed. Fortunately, there were no unfortunate incidents while we were there."

Last week, I had one of those Google experiences where I started researching something (I forget what it was) and ended up reading about a classmate. In this case, it's **Michael Weinberg**. He is the proprietor of West Pelham Antiques near Amherst. Michael worked at UMass Amherst for many years. When he retired, he began selling antiques on eBay. His specialties are antique samplers, early English ceramics, and American country antiques. So far, he does not have a brick-and-mortar store, but you can find him, via Google, at West Pelham Antiques.

I also heard from **Bob Bose**. "My new girlfriend, whom many of you met at our 50th Reunion, and I spent most of October in France. We flew into Paris and then went to Avignon for an outdoor painting class, which was great and gave us a chance to visit some other areas in Provence. Then we drove to Nîmes, Carcassonne, and Bordeaux before going back to Paris to fly home. And, as we flew out of and back to Boston, we had a chance to visit my daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren."

Please take a moment to join our class Facebook page (Trinity College Class of 1967). Upload those vacation pictures and grandchild pictures (my granddaughter Dovie is the star attraction right now).

**1968** Trinity Fund Goal: \$500,000  
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Your secretary returned to Hartford in late January for a showing of the documentary *Four Games in Fall* and to participate in a panel discussion after the movie. The documentary looks at issues of media manipulation and science for hire, using "Deflategate" as the case in point. Your secretary, as counsel to the Patriots, is interviewed at length in the film. Yes, you non-fans, that was Super Bowl victory number six in February.

**Ben Jaffee**, **Stu Edelman**, **George Fosque**, and your secretary convened at the Harvard squash courts in February to watch the Bantams men's and women's squash teams take on the

No. 1 nationally ranked Harvard teams. Before the matches, the Harvard women's team was not only undefeated but also had not lost a single match. Unfortunately, that remained true at the end of the matches. The men's team fared only slightly better against the Crimson but still showed remarkable spirit and skill.

I know that many of you are just itching to send in updates, adventures, contemplations, and wise remarks. Your classmates want to hear how you are continuing to handle your seventh-inning stretch, so keep the updates coming.

**1969** Trinity Fund Goal: \$125,000  
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By the time you read this note, we will have had our 50th Reunion. As we are still a few months away, the 50th Reunion Committee is very busy putting the finishing touches on our unique programming for the weekend. We will have two special panels focused on topics of interest to us all—fake news and fitness after 70. In addition, numerous activities are planned to engage all who return to campus. We already have broken the record for the number of 50th Reunion Yearbook entries (thank you all very much!) and would like to shatter the record for returning classmates by having more than 100 of us register and return in June. Prior 50th Reunion classes have all commented on how much they enjoyed catching up with roommates, fraternity brothers, and teammates, as well as beginning new friendships. **Nat Prentice** and **Michael Michigami** hope to see a large number of you celebrating this special event.

**Charley Hill** couldn't be at Reunion, but he did assist at the marriage of **Matt Simchak's** son Steve this spring. **Ted Cook** also could not be present as he was on a Fulbright Fellowship in the U.K. and completing a yearlong residency at the Institute of Comparative Culture at Sophia University in Tokyo.

**Larry Ach** continues his long-format bike tours, while he and Susan enjoy their two grandsons. **Carl** and Jean **Fridy** are out front in the grandchild category with eight; one will be graduating from high school the weekend of our Reunion. Will she follow her mother Sarah '93 to be the third generation of Fridys at Trinity?

Please send your reflections on our 50th Reunion to the next call for *Reporter* contributions. We will have a recap report for fall 2019!

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**1970** Trinity Fund Goal: \$90,000  
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The other day after my noon workout, I walked to Whole Foods as usual for my takeout salad. Upon entering, I observed the visage of a gentleman whom I knew well peering at the produce on a large table in front of me. I walked up to the table on the other side and looked intently at Frasier Scott '71 waiting for the extrasensory connectivity of my intent stare (I have yet to see a definitive study on proving how this phenomenon works) to mystically pop into effect. Suddenly Frasier's face jerked up and his eyes connected with mine instantly. The result, the classic Frasier Scott broad smile and chuckle, which I have experienced for more than 50 years. That was the only reward I sought, and I went on my merry way, hopefully leaving him with a good memory as well. My point in recounting this vignette is to remind you that nothing has changed, i.e., we are still the same, albeit a bit wiser and less spontaneous. All the more reason to join our 50th Reunion to get together once more to share in the wonderful friendships and bonds that we formed so well and that, upon rekindling, will create great joy and happiness. Keep planning, and make it happen.

**Charlie Foss**, who is coming to the Reunion, composed a poem—"New Year's 2019"—for his family, which he sent out to many of us after the first of the year. I thought you might enjoy reading the first and last stanzas: "Yes, that is us walking hand in hand, / Through chilly water and deep sand. / Another adventure to the tip of the Cod. / For those who know us, it is not that odd! // Now that the New Year has rolled around, / Let's welcome it with a unified sound. / Changing our tune, TRUTH be told, / Will create an atmosphere optimistic and bold!"

We were all greatly saddened to learn of the passing of our former idealistic, creative, and adventuresome president, Ted Lockwood, at the age of 94 at his home in Vermont. He arrived in the summer of '68, right in the middle of our four years and during incredible national turmoil, which had huge rippling effects on campus. We shall never forget those days and the changes that they brought. We have often said that the difference between the Trinity we entered and the Trinity we left was so profound it was almost unrecognizable. Remember how he so confidently walked out upon the

outdoor pulpit of the Chapel's spire to address us, the assembled academic multitudes, in the quadrangle? His enthusiasm was inspiring and contagious. Not only did he oversee the admission of women as undergraduates virtually right away, but he also invited Trinity to broaden its outlook internationally by supporting the creation of the Rome Program, with Michael Campo at the helm. I shall always be grateful to him because upon graduation, he agreed to send me off to Kampala, Uganda, to establish a student-exchange program with Makerere University, an adventure that literally changed my life. As a lifelong skier, I was always impressed that my college president had volunteered during World War II for the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division in Europe to lend his skiing and mountain-climbing skills to a cause that really mattered. We shall always miss him.

**Richard Wyland** has written that 2018 brought some major changes. First, he retired at the end of October, and second, his son William spent the fall as a congressional intern in Washington, D.C. What a wonderful inspiration for a hard-working dad!

**1971** Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000  
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From **Tim Woolsey**, "I'm still living in Austin, Texas, with my husband, Jim Patterson. I've been retired from heading up the keyboard area in the music department at Texas State University since 2008. I still perform a bit and teach piano privately. I've taken up portraiture in the last several years; check out my website, timwoolseyart.com. I plan to come to our 50th in a couple years and hope to reconnect with people I haven't seen in a long time."

**Jim Graves** writes, "**Howard** and **Sandy Weinberg** stopped in Nashville on their way across the country. We caught the Amy Grant/Vince Gill Christmas show, and Howard shared his secrets of being a grandparent. Last month, after our first grandchild was born, he followed up with his favorite baby songs and pointed out that none of his grandbabies have ever complained about his singing."

**Beverly Diamond Mayr Thurber** comments that "teaching two afternoon 'longblocks' of AP Lit and Comp and filling in for music at church services keeps retirement interesting and challenging. Additionally, working art shows keeps me hopping. Can't believe it has been 48 years since college graduation ... best wishes to all."

**Bob Benjamin** shares that he has moved from New York City to New Jersey and is settling in well. He stays in touch with **Jack Reale**, **Howie Weinberg**, **Tom DiBenedetto**, **Jon Miller**, **David Sample**, and many crew alumni. In October, Bob was honored at the boathouse by having a shell named after him for his

dedication and passion for Trinity and crew. Congratulations, Bob!

**Tom Weiner** has put the finishing touches on his third book, *Intimate Stories: 2 Men's and 2 Women's Groups Share Their Reflections*, which follows his second book, *Photographed Letters on Wings: How Microfilmed V-Mail Helped Win World War II*. He's begun his fourth focused on the untold stories of white allies of people of color through U.S. history. He has four grandchildren; the youngest lives close by and spends Tuesday mornings with Tom and Susan. Most recently, Tom's been a part of a multiracial group called Bridge4Unity that just came back from St. Helena Island, South Carolina, where they met with a similar group from that area and another from rural Kentucky to address issues of racism. Retirement is feeling like a great gift.

**Lou Slocum** writes, "I had the most interesting summer when I was operated on for pancreatic cancer (Google Whipple procedure). Luckily, it was a rare form, and I'm undergoing chemotherapy, with none of the usual side effects. I was very fortunate to get sick where I live as UC San Diego is among the nation's best for treating this disease. I am grateful for the support of my medical team, as well as my family, friends, and classmates. Class of '71 Delta Phi brothers **Steve Jianakoplos** (St. Louis) and **Rick Mazzuto** (Modesto, California) paid me a visit late last year, and I've met twice with classmates **Bill Reynolds** and **Peter Moore**. I had enjoyable phone calls with **Jim Stufflebeam** and Class of '69 D. Phi brother, **Mike Michigami**. It is amazing how hysterical laughing brought on by old Trinity stories can speed the healing process. I'm still a SAG-AFTRA local board member, trying to bring more union film and TV production to beautiful San Diego. I continue to do voice-over and on-camera work, as well as stage acting. Come see me in September in Kathleen Clark's *Southern Comforts* at the Vista's Broadway Theater ([www.broadwayvista.biz](http://www.broadwayvista.biz))."

**Ben Taber** is still managing Northern California operations and sales for Dreamline Aviation, a worldwide air charter firm. In addition, he recently completed his first decade serving as a history and STEM instructor aboard the museum ship USS *Hornet*, a World War II aircraft carrier berthed in Alameda, California. Alumni interested in a personal tour are welcome to get in touch.

**Kevin Sullivan** comments, "No one told me there were 'gut' courses at Trinity then! Damn. In May, I stepped down from being Connecticut commissioner of revenue services but then took a four-day-a-week job as the tax desk manager for Verus Analytics, a national company providing data analytics for tax collection. I enjoy the shorter week, and it actually seems like retirement."

**Ann Harris** writes: "We are happily settled in New Hampshire. I started off 2018 by having

both hips replaced, which has proved a great decision. I am climbing mountains again and winter 'spike hiking' and snowshoeing. On a crusade to learn to love winter, getting outside and enjoying the views, the light, and the fresh air without the worry of winter driving and the pressure of getting to work has been a true revelation. I am enjoying time working for Colby-Sawyer College and learning more about the challenges facing small New England colleges. And since we had such an early winter, my sewing machine came out early, and a lot of time has been spent making quilts for a shelter in nearby Claremont. With lots of family and friends gifting us with their presence, Neal and I are busy in this new phase in our one precious life."

**Nick Booth** writes: "I retired from Wellington in 2011 after a great run of 30 years. Molly and I are still spending about six months of the year in Hong Kong. Next year, we will be shifting back to Boston and Ireland to be closer to children and grandchildren (eight) who are in NYC and Chicago. Our youngest daughter remains in Singapore with her husband and two daughters. I am looking forward to becoming more involved with the Boston Symphony Orchestra as well as companies in medtech."

From **David Sarasohn**: "NBC's new medical drama, *New Amsterdam*, based on **Eric Manheimer**'s memoir *Twelve Patients*, has been renewed for a second season. It's based on his 15 years as medical director of Bellevue Hospital in New York, and Eric is a producer of the show."

**David Sample** shares, "It was a very busy fall, including a son's wedding in London (Scott '09 and Laura Sargent), at which there were many Trin grads from '09 plus the two best men, Ryan '06 and Stephen '15. After the wedding, I spent about a month in Europe, including time in Paris, Normandy, Rome, Florence, Naples, and the Amalfi Coast. Last but not least, just in time for this issue, I became a grandfather for the first time ... very exciting. Jackson Mark Sample was born 18 days early on February 10, 2019. The happy parents are Ryan '06 and Sarah Sample."

**Howie** and **Sandy Weinberg** spend their winters in Southern California, enjoying the warm weather and the company of their grandchildren. In addition, Howie golfs every day, often with a host of international characters. If you are in Southern California, give Howie a call.

Finally, the Class of '71 corner at Jessee/Miller Field was almost full as we watched Trin defeat Amherst. In attendance were **Jon Miller**, **Tom DiBenedetto**, **Howie Greenblatt**, **Bill Sartorelli**, **John Stevenson**, **Matt Birmingham**, **Sheldon Crosby**, **Jeff Sturgess**, **David Sample**, and **Ron Cretaro**. Missing in action were **Bill Reynolds**, **Philip Khoury**, **Howie Weinberg**, and **Warren Kalbacker**, who have all promised to not make that mistake again!

**1972** Trinity Fund Goal: \$75,000  
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For some reason I want to title these Class Notes “Lives Well Lived.”

**Michael Gilboy** reports that he “can’t help you with doughnuts because my wife, Nicki, and I have moved from New England to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where Dunkin’ Donuts stores are scarce. No other changes to report. I continue to work with large institutional investors on broker-related issues.”

As the deadline approaches, **John MacCallum** has elicited a needed smile: “Sorry, Jack. Nothing going on here except a foot and a half and a very decent wind chill. Thanks for the effort, and have a doughnut on me.” I guess the word “snow” is redundant in Buffalo.

Thanks, Michael and John!

A big benefit of being class secretary is that it gets me off my butt to call old classmates, including **Ned Hammond**, who is retired as long-time economic development officer for the fascinating City of New London. Ned and wife Nancy have raised three kids: son Jesse ’03 (married a Trinity grad) and two daughters, graduates of Rollins College in Florida and Griffith University in Australia. Ned and I compared notes about both having antique rotary dial phones in our homes until recently. Nice photo and article in *The Day*; just Google Ned Hammond, New London, CT.

Another of our favorite Trinity rockers, **John Speziale**, is living the dream as one of New London/Westerly, Rhode Island’s hottest musicians: “Upon retirement from ‘straight’ employment as a teacher in 2001, I decided to pursue music and songwriting full time. I’ve been able to record and to perform with session players and veterans of successful bands, and I front two bands that play creative interpretations of retro covers (the songs we used to love back in the day). My third band, Sweet Mercy, plays hard-edged, Americana-inspired originals and covers. Luckily, I’ve made some good and loyal friends here, and I’m blessed with a beautiful wife who actually encourages me to play music. And you can’t put a price on the excitement of performing, the satisfaction of seeing people react positively to your songs, and the happiness of watching my toddler grandkids dancing all around to ‘Grampy’s music.’” Sweet Mercy has won awards, and John co-founded, produces, and performs in Westerly’s annual Rock & Roll Christmas Benefit, which benefits the local animal shelter. I just have to get to John’s 81st Birthday Show, a big shindig that will be put on by his adoring fans tonight. Visit [www.johnspeziale.com](http://www.johnspeziale.com).

Finally, **Peter Griesinger** has shared a moving recollection of 1968, which will bring you all back to that epochal year. “Got nothing to report really, but to say that my high school 50th

reunion in Ohio was a fabulous reminder of the great and famous year of 1968. On April 4 of that year, I was at Trinity interviewing for admissions (gratefully successful!) as well as visiting my celebrated brother, Alan (poet, activist, soccer star), Class of ’68. That evening at 6:00, the news shot out: Martin Luther King was dead. Within hours, from the vantage point of the college on the hill, Hartford’s Albany Avenue had gone up in flames. Never seen anything like it. Students cried, ran about, trying to come to terms with the scene unfolding before our eyes. Music, like I’d never heard before, sang out into the long night. Soon, a young, sheltered preppy from Ohio was ushered into the dark, smoke-filled, shoulder-to-shoulder scene in La Cave, where SDS leaders raged on, students cheered as speeches on racism, sexism, war, poverty, inequality, and rebellion erupted. I knew, right then and there: this is the place for me. Our Class of ’72 would witness a great opening of the college after all of that: in loco parentis, parietal hours, and many required courses were eliminated, while seminars and independent studies were entertained and credentialed. I could go on, but all good things must end; upon our graduation, things tightened up again, and everything, mostly, went back to normal. 1968 to 1972: what a radical time it was. And, to his ever-loving life and memory, President Ted Lockwood was behind us all the way.” Upon being prodded for what he’s been doing since, Peter humored me: “I am happily retired from independent filmmaking and community/environmental in-your-face activism. A lot of effort and a lot of victories to celebrate! I remain on the board of the Ohio Environmental Council in Columbus. Otherwise, happily married to Joanne, with four kids between us and seven grandchildren, 8 to 19 years old.”

This writer has some news, too. Last July 1, I had the great good fortune to ship out as a volunteer deckhand on the largest Viking Ship built in 1,000 years: *Draken Harald Hårfagre*. I sailed on the first leg of the East Coast tour from Mystic Seaport to Greenport, Long Island, to Portland, Maine, to Boothbay Harbor, to Plymouth, Massachusetts. This spectacular ship was built to recreate Leif Eriksson’s voyage to the New World and sailed from Norway to Newfoundland via Iceland and Greenland in 2016. It’s been at Mystic since, and, totally addicted, I’ve been helping out with maintenance, deck tours, and publicity. The officers were veterans of the crossing, all European, and were universally supportive and unbelievable sailors. This ship is hard to sail with its heavy sail and tackle and low freeboard, but the real seamen all acclaim how well she sails. Go to [www.drakenhh.com](http://www.drakenhh.com) and YouTube *Storm in the Labrador Sea* for a taste of the adventure.

And while you’ve dialed up your good old AOL, try joining Class of ’72’s Facebook page for photos of classmates’ adventures old and new. Also original letters from Doc Lockwood (bless

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his kind and brave soul) to our parents announcing the ending of parietal hours in 1968 and the canceling of exams in 1971 (complete with margin notes by **Harvey Zendt**’s dad). Hope you’re having a great 2019!

**1973** Trinity Fund Goal: \$125,000  
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On October 27, 2018, **Aron Pasternack**, accompanied by wife Kate and classmates **Cindy Parzych**, **Joyce Krinitsky**, **Janice Kozovich**, and **Suzie Chen**, attended a memorial for our dear classmate **Joan Malatesta Storey** in Arlington, Massachusetts, her hometown. The memorial was at the local community theater where Joan had performed many times, and it was a full house. Those of you who remember her sparkling personality, wit, humor, and joy of life might also recall that she had a beautiful, clear soprano voice, capable of operatic arias and musical theater belting. Many people spoke, and clips of her performances were shown. Her daughter, Alexandra Socha, who has appeared on Broadway, carries on her mom’s tradition. Joan, along with others in our class, was a part of the Jones Hall second floor group that in our sophomore year lived together on Trinity’s first coed floor. Many of us have never lost contact throughout the years, and we are all devastated by her illness and passing. Joan was able to attend—albeit briefly—our 40th Reunion. She will always be remembered.

**Mike Mitchell** recently concluded his term as board chairman of the C&O Canal Trust ([canaltrust.org](http://canaltrust.org)), the official friends’ organization of the C&O Canal National Historical Park, and will remain on the board in support of the park. Mike recently returned from a 10-day photography trip to Cuba. In May, he will be the featured artist at the 2019 Haverford School Alumni Arts Festival in Haverford, Pennsylvania, with a collection of his images from his 2017 and 2019 trips to Cuba.

**Danny Korengold** writes, “There will be an eighth Trinity graduate added to our immediate family after my son Will ’14 marries Kathryn



# Jim Finkelstein '74

**What is FutureSense?** FutureSense provides a holistic approach to organizational development and compensation solutions that enriches the professional lifespan and experience of employees. Our uniqueness is experienced in the way we guide (consulting and coaching clients on methods, practices, and tools for addressing business needs), build (putting in place functions, programs, and processes that our clients own to drive positive results), and do (serving as an extension of our client's team while providing the resources and expertise needed to manage functions or departments on their behalf).

**What do you enjoy most about your work?**

We have an opportunity to be innovative, insightful, and intentional in helping our clients every day. We make a difference in their lives—hopefully for a better tomorrow. In addition, we realize the value of people—both in terms of their economic value and their social value—and work in a thoughtful, responsive, and authentic way to support the communities in which we live and work.

**What are the biggest challenges you face?**

The biggest challenge we face in a boutique consulting firm is growing the firm while at the same time doing the work. While we are guiding, building, and doing, we need to continuously engage new clients and advance new opportunities. This challenge of growth gets me up every morning excited to face the opportunities of the day.

**What other firms have you created, and what is the focus of each?** With my new joint venture partner, The Innovation Institute, we have created FutureSense Holdings, a holding company for other firms in the people strategy and organization solutions space. We have formed joint ventures and alliances and completed acquisitions with The O'Brien Group, an exceptional executive coaching firm, and The Summit Talent Group, an executive search and interim placement firm. I also was thrilled to start Marin FC, a local premier soccer club (in

Marin County, California) in 2004 that helps young soccer players find personal excellence through the sport and enhances their life skills by helping them get into college.

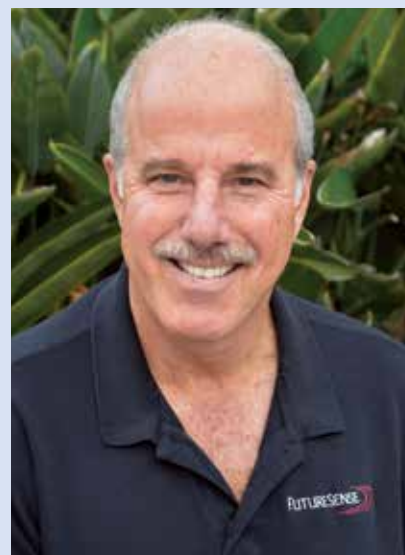
**How did your time at Trinity prepare you for your career?**

I was fortunate to be able to help create an exciting curriculum that was relevant to me and to engage in myriad activities. I played water polo and sang with The Chapel Singers. I also was manager of the Concert Choir and worked as a switchboard operator, manager at Cinestudio, game room attendant, football spotter (for the announcer, Dr. Kirkpatrick), and Mather Hall front office greeter. I was a Big Brother to a young boy from Frog Hollow and later became a caseworker and researcher for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Hartford, helping to bring the program to campus. This ability to juggle many balls and participate in many facets of campus life prepared me for the continued juggling I have done in my career.

**What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity?**

I need to answer this from both of my majors. "The Psychology of Memory"—I don't remember why. Just kidding. Actually, all of my psych classes were stimulating and relevant and prepared me to understand how humans operate in the world of business and in life. As I like to say, my emphasis in psychology, specifically child and adolescent psych, made me eminently qualified to deal with executives! My freshman seminar in economics—I remember writing my semester paper on the economics of crime in Washington, D.C. It was a highly integrative course, tapping into all of the social sciences through the lens of economics. It encouraged me in many ways to pursue my double major.

**Did you have a professor who was particularly influential?** Dr. Alan Fink in psychology. Not only did he share part of my last name, but he also was inspirational in helping me create and execute a significant research project that became the basis for my senior thesis, "The



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**JOB TITLE:** President and CEO, FutureSense; president, FutureSense Holdings, which includes vice chairman, The O'Brien Group, and CEO, Summit Talent Group

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** The richness of my friendships, many of which I have carried with me throughout my life, combined with my eclectic academic and social experiences.

Impact of Companionship Therapy on the Developing Social Profile of a Father-Absent Male." Dr. Richard Scheuch, G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics, Emeritus, was one of those rare professors who not only taught well but also took the time to get to know his students. Replete with his Princeton Tiger pants and his Trinity Bantam ties (not at the same time), he modeled sartorial elegance I will never forget and instilled the discipline of writing, speaking, and presenting your thoughts in a cogent manner that has stayed with me throughout my career.

Smith '12 in New Orleans on March 16. The others include me '73, Madelyn and husband Jon Terbell, both '09, Lizzy '12 and husband Stephan Bernstorf '10, and Greer '18."

**Jon Gould** reports, "After 15 years in Washington, D.C., my wife and I are moving back to Connecticut in May. We have bought a house in Roxbury, where we will be doing our best to retire. Since we do not know a soul in Litchfield County, anyone who wants to visit should stop by 139 Transylvania Road anytime. Beware though; it looks like the pool will not be in until the summer of 2020."

**Martha Wettemann** writes, "At long last, after 10 years and excellent recoveries from two hip surgeries, I expect to receive my Ph.D. in public administration from Tennessee State University this May and be able to walk across the stage. Working on the degree has been very helpful for my job in research at the Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development. We have a downtown location in growing Nashville and a low unemployment rate, so we welcome graduates interested in checking out the job market!"

**Patricia Fargnoli** again offers to classmates her fifth full-length book of poetry, *Hallowed: New & Selected Poems*, published in 2017 by Tupelo Press. The book was long-listed for the Jacar Press poetry prize. She writes that she is proud she was in the first class that accepted women at Trinity. "I was an adult student, sort of rare in those days. I am 81 and living in senior housing in Walpole, New Hampshire."

**Robin Rosenberg, M.D.**, relays, "Each year, **John Gatsos** and family have us up to New York for Thanksgiving. A good time was had by all. Drew Isaac '75 lives in South Carolina. His frequent trips to New England always include an overnight at the halfway mark with us in Philadelphia. I have largely recovered from an acute neurologic disease. I can drive again and no longer need a wheelchair. The only major lasting problem is that I have lost my taste for alcohol."

Per **David Bargman**, "I am president of Baum Stevens Bargman, a legal recruiting firm in New York. I had a reunion holiday luncheon with classmates **John Gatsos**, **Aron Pasternack**, and **Robin Reif**."

Sadly, **Stan Twardy** advises us of that classmate **John Suroviak** passed away on December 31.

We just learned of the untimely death of **Scott Fitzpatrick**, husband of **Ruth Anne McCsorley Taylor**. He passed away on March 2 while vacationing in Grenada with Ruth Anne. Scott's wit, generosity, and kindness will be missed. Memorial service arrangements will be announced at a later date.

"The political and commercial morals of the United States are not merely food for laughter, they are an entire banquet."—Mark Twain

**1974** Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000  
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I can't believe it, but it has been almost five years since I started doing this column after our 40th Reunion. I didn't realize it had been so long until I received this message from **Rob Robinson**: "Hope to see lots of our classmates back for our 45th Reunion in June. I am on the Reunion Committee and have organized a special tour of the Wadsworth Atheneum just for our class! Details will be on the Reunion registration form." Thank you, Rob!

Here is another milestone referenced by **Sara Throne** that caught me by surprise when it was first announced: "The 50th anniversary of women at Trinity has certainly stirred up a lot of memories for me. The Class of 1974 was the first class that had a full measure of women. But Trinity wasn't ready for us in so many ways. In 1970, we were not only protesting the Vietnam War, but, as women, we also were finding our voices, which is what spurred me and other women in our class to found a women's movement on campus, the Trinity Women's Organization (TWO). The issues we cared about: reproductive rights, equal pay for equal work, the ERA, are still, unbelievably, either under attack or not fully achieved. Many wonderful friends and classmates joined together to raise our own consciousness, address these important issues, and try to focus the administration on the needs of Trinity's women. One of those women was my roommate and good friend for life, **Christine Smith**. Sadly, Chris passed away a year ago. Thanks to **Sam Gidding**, who always (with his wonderful wife) stays in touch with me, I was reminded of a big conference on campus in 1972. Sam, having a much better memory than I seem to have, insisted that TWO had Betty Friedan on campus for that conference and found an issue of *The Trinity Reporter* that primarily dealt with the conference. He was right!" (This message amused me because **Larysa Wysznewskeyj** once reminded me at a Reunion that I had introduced Margaret Mead when she presented on campus. I had no memory of it, or I would have been bragging about it to students my whole career; Larysa found evidence of that, too).

Sara's message continued on a more personal note: "I continue to practice real estate transactional law in NYC and out on the East End of Long Island, where I have long had a little home in Sag Harbor. I continue to play tennis (does anyone remember our women's tennis team?), golf, swim, hike, and relax in that soothing environment."

Some of our classmates, including myself, have not retired. **David Bornn** writes: "I spent a great Christmas holidays in cold and snowy Toronto with much relaxation and great food and wine to get me ready for my new post.

Shortly after returning to my native St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, after New Year's, I commenced appointment as chief legal counsel to the new governor of the Virgin Islands. So much for slowing down ..." I hear that David!

**Joanne Beers** reports: "My husband, Earl Cree, and I continue to live in Avon, Connecticut, as empty nesters. I am in my second year as president of Avon Dollars for Scholars, a chapter of Scholarship America. We are a nonprofit organization that awards scholarships to seniors graduating from our local public high school or any school if the student is a resident of Avon. We depend on private donations and volunteers to meet our mission to help make postsecondary education possible for our students. I continue to work part time for the Avon Chamber of Commerce with executive director Lisa D'Addeo Bohman '82, another Trinity graduate, as assistant and bookkeeper."

Other classmates have redirected their energy into encore careers since retiring. **Peter Schuller** writes: "After careers in law and corporate strategy, I have become a systems scientist and just completed a book on brain systems science (draft available at [www.independent.academia.edu/PSchuller](http://www.independent.academia.edu/PSchuller)), in case any Trinity alumni might be interested. On a personal note, I have been back in Connecticut after many years in California and Atlanta, enjoying the success of the Patriots and still managing to play to my one handicap on the links of St Andrews, Scotland, and Madison, Connecticut."

A rabbinic colleague reminded **Ron Kaplan** recently that "we don't retire from the rabbinate, we graduate!" He writes: "Since I graduated from serving several congregations as a spiritual leader over the past 30 years, I am devoting my pastoral skills and experiences in other clergy capacities: volunteering at a local VA hospital with veterans receiving hospice care, teaching Hebrew and Judaic studies, and providing crisis-intervention counseling in private practice. These pursuits have been immensely engaging, professionally productive, and personally fulfilling. The elder son, Jonah, is a political/investigative reporter with ABC Channel 11 television news in Raleigh, North Carolina, while the younger, Rafael, completed medical school in May and is serving as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Augusta, Georgia. My greatest blessing, of course, has been the recent birth of a first grandchild, Rena Lily Kaplan! This sacred gift of a new life in our family, together with good health, marital stability, brotherly close relationships, and trusted friends, provides me, my wife of 38 years, Randi, and two sons the greatest satisfaction and appreciation. Warmest regards to everyone and looking forward to our 45th Reunion this spring!"

Finally, **Peter Basch** writes that he and wife Leslie "had a great trip to Chile over the Christmas holidays. All is well with us. Our daughter has moved back to D.C. with her



Lise Gescheidt '74 hosts a Rome Campus reunion in September 2018 at her Rhode Island home. Fall '73 Rome Campus cinema professor Umberto Todini traveled from Rome to teach his "Italian Neorealism" class once again after a 45-year hiatus. Lisa Campo, daughter of Trinity professor and Rome Campus founder Michael Campo '48, H'96, also attended and shared stories of her many visits to the campus. Front row: Nancy Wilkes '74, Lise Gescheidt '74, Aimee Brown '74, Umberto Todini, Davido Sylvestro '74, Wendy Wheeler '75; back row: Lea Ingersol Sylvestro '75, Joe Plante, Ted Stehle '74, Kim Johnson Gross, Jon Entine '74, John Doolittle '75, Pam Pejko Scharlach (Rome fall '73), Kent Allen '75, Nancy Rosenberg '75, Bartolomeo Schneider '74, Pietro Donovan '75, Connie Hart Walkingshaw '74

husband and two kids, and our son is a painter living in NYC. Rounding out our family in D.C. are two large dogs, Rosie and Finn."

As for myself, I have been having a wonderful year coordinating a series of events called Another Year of the Dead (part of a larger series on the '60s my university is hosting). The closing event will be a photo exhibit, *Images of the Grateful Dead and Deadheads*, which will include some of the photographs **Lloyd Wolf** took when he traveled with my class to eight Dead shows in the summer of 1989. As the Dead have said, "Keep in touch."

#### REUNION • JUNE 4-7, 2020

**1975** Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000  
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**1976** Trinity Fund Goal: \$275,000  
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The last gasps of arctic air are wisping through New England. This winter has been rather mild, compared with the depth of snowfall we experienced while at Trinity long ago. Spring cannot be too soon upon us. We anxiously await her warm embrace. We have received communications from three of our classmates:

**John Lebeaux** reports that with Massachusetts Governor Charlie Baker's re-election, he will continue to serve as state commissioner of the Department of Agricultural

Resources. He and wife Debbie have two grandsons, and both of their daughters will be getting married this year. Congratulations!

**Stephanie Boryk Enstice** informs us that after 13 years working at East Carolina University and almost 22 years as associate director of international admission and liaison for international programs at Florida Institute of Technology, she is planning to retire in late spring and finally take time to enjoy her family and travel for fun and not just for work. She has had a great career working with international students and families, but she looks forward to a new chapter. She hopes to be up to visit soon!

**Andy Bassford** writes: "I am working as a professional musician and living in the Bronx. My first solo album, *The Harder They Strum*, was released last year. It got a strong response in the traditional reggae market and is crossing over into jam-band radio. I'm playing regularly in the metro NYC area and touring with Jamaican jazz legend Monty Alexander's Harlem-Kingston Express. Last summer, my band performed at the Greater Hartford Festival of Jazz in Bushnell Park, and I could see the Trinity Chapel from backstage. Quite a thrill! **Dan Kelman** was in attendance, as he usually is for concerts in Bushnell Park. I recently had a micro-reunion dinner with **Jodi Cohen**, whom I hadn't seen in over 35 years, before one of my shows in Manhattan, and I'm regularly in touch with Bill Flowerree '75, **Laura Stell**, and Alani Golanski '83. Visit [www.andybassford.com](http://www.andybassford.com) for the latest doings."

In February, **Robert A. Gibson**, your class secretary, was given the Community Service Award by the West Haven Black Coalition for his decades of service as an educator in New Haven Public Schools.

**1977** Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000  
Class Secretary: **Mary Desmond Pinkowish**, 15 Lafayette Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538-1920; [mary.pinkowish.1977@trincoll.edu](mailto:mary.pinkowish.1977@trincoll.edu) • Class Agent: **Marian Kuhn Beers** • [f](https://www.facebook.com/TrinityCollege77) / TrinityCollege 77

**1978** Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000  
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**Manya Bouteneff** shares, "I just got a job as senior research professor and faculty coach at King Graduate School, Monroe College. I am in my third year of research on New York State public schools, where students in poverty are doing well, and am hosting our third conference on the topic (Beating the Odds, Building Opportunities) on November 6, at SUNY New Paltz."

**Tina Orsi-Lirot** checks in with, "Status quo in Darien."

**Jeff Dufresne** writes, "Last month, I caught up with Dave Duncan '79 at the Hall's Grand Chapter Convention in Hartford. We were in Dave Woodard's architecture class 40-plus years ago. Dave Duncan is an architect in Connecticut and teaching Mr. Woodward's course, and I'm developing real estate in Georgia. All thanks to a solid Trinity education!"

**Jim Abrams** serves as chief administrative judge for the Civil Division of the Connecticut Superior Court. He is adjusting to life as a political spouse as his wife recently was elected to the state Senate. They are looking forward to the birth of their second grandchild.

**Robert Carey** is working as a leadership in government fellow for the Open Society Foundations while doing advocacy and some consulting on refugee and asylum issues.

From your secretary, **Jory Lockwood**, "I am taking a playwriting class in the city, where I get the award for the longest commute. The class meets on Wednesdays and ends at 1:00—the perfect time to then jump to see a Broadway matinee. The class is certainly a long circle around to my degree in theater arts from Trinity."

**1979** Trinity Fund Goal: \$175,000  
Co-Class Secretary: **James M.G. Cropsey**, 376 Sanborn Rd., Tilton, NH 03276-5729; [james.cropsey.1979@trincoll.edu](mailto:james.cropsey.1979@trincoll.edu) • Co-Class Secretary: **Kenneth C. Crowe II**, 395 State St., Apt. 4F, Albany, NY 12210-1214; [kenneth.crowe.1979@trincoll.edu](mailto:kenneth.crowe.1979@trincoll.edu) • Co-Class Secretary: **Diane Molleson**, 4375 Kimberly St., Richland, WA 99352-8477; [diane.molleson.1979@trincoll.edu](mailto:diane.molleson.1979@trincoll.edu) • Class Agent: **Jane Terry Abraham**

Hopefully, you're back on campus reading this edition of *The Trinity Reporter's* Class Notes at our 40th Reunion. Special thanks for working on the Reunion go to classmates **Holly Singer-Eland**, **Jim Cropsey**, **Bruce Somerstein**,



**Barlow Peelle, Jane Terry Abraham, David Rosenblatt, and Jeff Seibert.**

**Barrie Andrian** writes from Scotland to say she will be back in Hartford for Reunion. As Barrie says, "I am looking forward to attending our Reunion! It will be the first time for me. I was always too busy with work before. I retired a year ago, so I am taking advantage of a more flexible schedule." Barrie was managing director of The Scottish Crannog Centre. She also co-founded the Scottish Trust for Underwater Archaeology.

**Clint Brown** got in touch, saying he figured out how to balance attending Reunion with heading to Hanover, New Hampshire, for his daughter's graduation from Dartmouth. Clint was great about sharing some observations with all of us, saying, "I guess our 40th is a good time to check in. I have had the good fortune of staying in touch with a lot of Trinity alumni over the last 40 years, many of whom continue to be good friends. I have stayed in close touch with the Trinity men's hockey and lacrosse programs and try to attend as many games as possible. Like most of the Bantam athletic teams, the coaches, Matt Greason '03 and Jason Tarnow, are wonderful leaders and mentors and have or are building outstanding NESCAC and national programs. We couldn't have hired a better AD than Drew Galbraith to spearhead the Trinity Athletic Department moving forward, and I would encourage everyone to go out of their way to introduce themselves and say hello if you see him on a visit back to Hartford. The college is in a good place under President Berger-Sweeney and her administration, and I hope many of our classmates make the effort to come back to visit the college and celebrate a meaningful four years in our lives."

They say never talk about politics and religion in polite company. But let's do just that: **Michael Daly** practices law with Furey, Donovan, Tracy & Daly, P.C. in Bristol, Connecticut. Mike's active in Connecticut politics, including serving as chairman of the Farmington Town Democratic Committee. He was in the news earlier this year when he considered running for a seat in the state Senate.

Down South, **Bennett Wethered** has been busy preaching throughout northern Virginia. He recently was installed as an evangelist in his role as director of the Machen Retreat and Conference Center near McDowell, Virginia, and is busy with camps and conferences there. A member of The Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland, he has been named to serve as chaplain for that group. Bennett and wife Heidi are enjoying living near and spending time with their two grandsons (and their parents) and their globe-trotting (18 countries) younger daughter.

Taking a break from Reunion meetings, **Jane Terry Abraham** has started a new job. She writes, "After over 17 years at Raytheon, I am working at Boston Consulting Group in

the Seaport District of Boston, heading up the performance management arm of their 'HR Transformation' project. I'm really enjoying the change of environment."

**Sarah Neal** and her family had a sailing adventure in the British Virgin Islands over Christmas vacation. Sarah, husband David, and their two grown children with spouses set sail from Tortola and spent a week sailing the islands in the British Virgin Islands. Son Oliver served as captain of the boat, and David, along with daughter Emily and her husband, Jeff, lent their sailing expertise. Highlights included snorkeling, swimming, and exploring at The Baths on Virgin Gorda, watching beautiful sunsets, and sharing the time together.

This wraps up the five-year cycle of Class Notes between our 35th and 40th Reunions. That's 15 issues. It all began when **Holly Singer-Eland** came up to **Ken Crowe** on the quad during our 35th Reunion. I congratulated Holly on being our new class president, and Holly said I was the new class secretary. These five years would have been impossible without the help of **Diane Molleson** and **Jim Cropsey**. They generously volunteered to help; whenever it appeared that our notes would be vast blank pages, Diane and Jim would conjure up reports from various classmates to give us all something to read. Holly also played a role in getting classmates to contribute. As a team, we've tried our best to provide as much news as we could about what our class has been doing. We can all take pleasure in noting we've had great participation. To each and every one of our 366 classmates, thanks for writing, sharing, and reading what's been happening since June 2014.

#### REUNION • JUNE 4-7, 2020

**1980** Trinity Fund Goal: \$400,000  
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Please email your news to your class secretary at [oldlilacs@comcast.net](mailto:oldlilacs@comcast.net). Thank you.

**1981** Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000  
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**Peter Nolan** writes: "My son Connor '11 got married this past August in Seattle. I had the honor of officiating the ceremony. (In the time it took me to type in my credit card number, I was able to get the necessary certification.) There was a strong Trinity contingent present at the wedding. It spanned several decades." Attending from Class of 1981 were

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**Dave Cameron, Stewart Beckwith, and Marty Parkes.**

**Lisa Hunt** writes: "I went to the 'Future of Trinity Athletics' reception on December 4 at the Transamerica building. It was fun to catch up with Robin Sheppard and reminisce about the good ol' days of field hockey and lacrosse (and the trouble we caused). Great to see former teammate Andrea Leavitt '83 (nee Mooney), who got stuck in the elevator for 40 minutes!"

**Sue Walsh Ober** was skiing in Alta and rode the chairlift with a friendly local who offered to take Sue's kids on some expert trails. The kids were excited to report back on their excellent time and to say the "local" had graduated from Trinity and was 59, likely a classmate or close enough! Per her daughter, the guy's name was "Laurent." Sue would appreciate if anyone could solve the mystery! Feel free to post it on the Trinity Class of 1981 Facebook page! Sue had dinner with **Izzy Lerman Mahalick** (took about six months to plan!) and had a great time catching up and reminiscing about Trinity. Izzy is doing well, has two grown daughters who are living and working in NYC, and is a psychologist with a private practice in Summit, New Jersey.

Please join the Trinity Class of 1981 Facebook page!

**1982** Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000  
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As I put together our Trinity Class of 1982 notes for this *Reporter*, one theme of this coming year comes to mind ... the 50th anniversary of coeducation. Across the country and around the world, parties launched our celebration of Trinity's 50th anniversary of coeducation. Here on campus, President Berger-Sweeney hosted a fabulous gathering at her home. I attended with my senior daughter, Diana Rose '19, who had just returned from a semester away at Vassar. We toasted with **Francesca Borges Gordon** and **Carmen Leslie-Rourke** and her sophomore daughter, Pearl '21. It is interesting to note that when we arrived at Trinity in the late '70s, women were still a relatively new phenomenon

# Elena Colombo '84

**What is FIREFEATURES?** A “fire feature” is a term for a decorative gas appliance. FIREFEATURES is a division of parent company Colombo Construction Corp. and my full-service design and build firm that specializes in custom, site-specific work, including Firebowls, water and wind features, memorials, markers, and environmental sculpture.

**What led you to create FIREFEATURES?** Necessity and a light bulb moment. I worked in the film industry for about 15 years, beginning as a production assistant on *Pee Wee’s Playhouse* in 1986 and ending as a director with September Films when 9/11 happened. This terrorist event decimated the television industry (among obvious other things) in New York City, and all work dried up. I remember sitting at my beach house in Greenport, New York, in the rain, shell-shocked from the events and wanting to build a fire to consider this particular crossroads in my life. All of my wood was wet and wouldn’t light, so I wished for and visualized an outdoor firepit that could be hooked up to my house gas and that was big enough to feel like a bonfire. I wanted to sit and think and contemplate what was next, as I was no longer willing to have my livelihood dependent on anyone other than myself. As a lifelong pyromaniac, a genetic trait I believe I inherited from my father, a gas bonfire didn’t seem like such a daunting task. As a director, I was always drawing up and creating things we shot for film. It was just another prop in my mind. I also thought it was a good idea. Google didn’t exist then, and I was just getting into internet searches, so after a diligent search for gas firepits, I discovered there was nothing out there. So I made my own. Cut to a few months later, after a fortuitous introduction by a great friend, I sold the first Firebowl to André Balazs, a tony hotelier, for his Shelter Island property, Sunset Beach. With that exposure, a niche was created, and the idea of a decorative outdoor gas appliance took off.

**Which projects are among your favorites?**

Any pure and elegant installation of a Firebowl as I don’t always have control over what people do with them once I sell them. If I see a Firebowl set in a chunky masonry surround with colored Adirondack chairs around it, I get so sad—they are meant to be serene, zen, and plain. I am also grateful for the big installations: The Bridge at Bethlehem Steel, the Branch Twist at the Wharf D.C. and St. Regis in Park City, the cast bronze nests and strangler vines, and projects for a couple of clients with whom I have signed nondisclosure agreements.

**Which projects are among the most challenging?**

Civic installations, not only because it can devolve into design by committee but also because they have many liabilities to consider when installing a fire feature. Fire is inherently dangerous but also is something we all hopefully learn to respect from the time we are young. However, it is difficult to anticipate destructive human behavior, let alone be responsible for it, so I spend much of my time designing for worst-case scenarios.

**You were awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in 2010 for your largest fire feature to date.**

**What did it look like?** FIREFEATURES was selected to design and construct a monumental installation, The Bridge, at SteelStacks for the Bethlehem Steel revitalization project. It looks like a tapered arch of American-made Corten steel ... an unfinished bridge arcing into the future.

**What were the most memorable courses you took at Trinity?** George Chaplin’s painting and design classes. He is a treasure. It was less that I became a better artist because of the classes and more that he provided me with the tools to look at art critically and tuned me into collecting art as a passion. He refined my tastes and my eye. Seeing one of his paintings hanging in Austin Arts Center my freshman year was one of the first



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**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** The Rome Campus was life changing for me. It was the first time I went abroad, so my eyes and mind were wide open absorbing everything. The campus is beautifully situated on one of the Seven Hills of Rome, the curriculum was exclusively in Italian, the teachers were brilliant, and the students were a riot of fun. We learned by walking the cities of Italy, we ate the best food in the world, and we interacted with locals like we were locals. To be immersed in Roman culture was transformative.

times I saw a painting that I wanted to live with for the rest of my life. It was his bare manner of teaching and his own work that enabled me to see.



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on many college campuses. Our president, Theodore Lockwood '48, had led the way during this pivotal transition. President Berger-Sweeney acknowledged as much in her touching notice of his passing. "His tenure as president—from 1968 to 1981—surely stands as among the most consequential periods in Trinity's history, for it was during those years that Trinity not only went coed but also grew and diversified its student body, expanded its curriculum, established its Rome program, and strengthened and deepened its connections to the Hartford community." These changes proved to be transformational for our college, and, in many ways, we were the beneficiaries. Please feel free to share thoughts you may have about this time of change as we celebrate this milestone.

In the meantime, here are a few updates. Classmates **Michelle Buonocore** and **Margaret Evans Beers** got together recently. Margaret went to Roanoke, Virginia, from West Hartford, Connecticut, to visit Michelle on her farm, complete with four horses, four dogs, and two cats. They had a blast catching up after a long while apart. Randomly put together as freshman roommates in Elton in 1978, they have become lifelong friends. Michelle was a bridesmaid in Margaret's wedding and is the godmother to one of her daughters. Margaret married David Beers '80 in 1982, and Michelle married David's brother, Paul Beers '80, in 2009. While both marriages ended, Michelle and Margaret still regard each other as sisters. They look forward to their 40th Reunion in June 2022.

I recently reconnected with **Susan Haff Armstrong** through LinkedIn. She shared that she is happy all of her five children are launched and is enjoying more time with her three granddaughters. In addition, she told us she is working her way to retirement in the next few years. She and husband Barry plan on setting up a new company in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Eventually, they will become residents there!

One final note—a musical one—adding to the update from Margaret. Matt and I recently had the pleasure of attending a charity event nearby in Suffield, Connecticut, where she performed various selections from opera to Broadway. She was a gifted singer during our time at Trinity, and her vocal talents continue to entertain magnificently.

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After a valiant but unsuccessful run for the U.S. Senate, **Dom Rapini** is back in full swing at his day job with Apple. He's been with the company for 21 years. Dom sent a great picture of him having dinner with fellow alumni **Steve Mongillo**,

**Larry Greenberg**, and **Paula Ryan**. They also were classmates of his at Hamden High School in Connecticut and keep in regular touch.

**Mark Bronsky** writes that son Jack is a sophomore at the Cornell School of Hotel Administration studying real estate finance and development. Younger son Mickey is a senior at Rye Country Day School and is anxiously awaiting to see where he will be attending college next year. Mark reports that he has been married to Jodi Cafritz for 22 wonderful years. His orthodontics practice is going great, and he'll be meeting Barry Bergquist '81 and former professor J.E. Simmons in New York City for a good time of theater and dining next month.

**Jim Frederick** tells of a great time at Homecoming with former classmates in the Hansen lot and then making it over to the field to catch the Bantam victory. He has a regular monthly lunch with **Doug Morse** in New York and recently went skiing in Vermont with **Jim Dooley** and family, **Al Strickler**, **John Swain**, and **Ben Howe**. Jim's kids are going through that stressful time of picking and waiting on colleges.

The holidays didn't slow down **Tim Yasui** out in Tinseltown as he performed the drums in two new music videos. One was a hit version of "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" with William Shatner and Billy Gibbons from ZZ Top. Here is the link if you want to see it: <https://youtu.be/wF2rjriHphg>.

Finally, I had another business trip to New York in December, where in addition to my usual meet up with **Tom Merrill**, I was able to grab lunch with **Michael Muchmore**. Michael has been writing and editing for *PC Magazine* for the last 20 years and has certainly seen a lot of change. I got a commitment out of him to attend the next Reunion.

That's all for the Class of '83 this time.

**1984** Trinity Fund Goal: \$100,000  
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Thanks to **John Gilbert** and **Lorraine Saunders White** for their contributions. You'll be reading this right around Reunion time, and I hope you'll send me an update whether you attended or not. We'd all love to hear from you!

**John Gilbert**: "After 32 years of legal practice, I am retiring, downsizing, and moving to Marathon in the Florida Keys with my wife, Karen, and two cats, Bubbs and Starr. We are all looking forward to a life of leisure, bicycling to the beach, snorkeling in the clear, blue ocean, fishing and lobstering, and endless tequila sunrises and sea breeze sunsets! I will not miss the mid-Atlantic winters, as I stare out my office window at yet another snow/sleet/ice storm and bid the cold and snow adieu and greet the island life anew!"

**Lorraine Saunders White**: "Here is my brief update: Greetings to my fellow Reunioners! Not quite sure how we got to 35, but here we are! Sorry I won't be there celebrating, but my daughter is graduating from high school the same weekend. She is looking forward to a fun summer in Rhode Island and then is off to Bowdoin to play lacrosse in the fall! My two sons are freshmen in high school; one is at a boarding school—Berkshire School—and the other stayed local in our Pelham High School. They are on their high school journeys, and who knows, maybe one will end up at Trinity! They want to play lacrosse, too, at a Division III school, and it's not too early to start thinking about what school that could be. My husband, Hank, and I are still working away; we still have all those college tuitions to pay, so I guess retirement is going to have to wait, which is just fine! We still live in Pelham, New York, a quick commute into Manhattan, and then get away to Weekapaug, Rhode Island, for most of the summer. I am in touch with all my college roomies, **Michele Rosner Saunders**, **Linda Kapnek Brown**, **Amy Snyder Forman**, **Katie Van Wagenen Sperry**, **Nancy Katz Aresu**, and **Dale Sindell**. Hope to be at the 40th when all three kids will be in college at the same time! Joy of joys!"

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**1985** Trinity Fund Goal: \$225,000  
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In response to my queries last February, some of you said no news is good news, but I pressed ahead for details. **Sue Granger Tyler** has been in Houston for 12 years and considers it her permanent home—for now. Once the kids are off to college, she and her husband are considering dividing their time between Vermont, where her husband is from and where they have a winter home, and her original home of Trinidad and Tobago. Sue and I had an encouraging (I think) exchange about the state of the country's politics (what else?) and other topics.

**Matt Moore** reached out to say that last Memorial Day he found himself wondering if there was going to be one more major change in life and decided to move from Florida back to Los Angeles, always his favorite place to live. He made the deadline to take the California Bar exam in July, regarding it as a practice run. (He had little time to study, and it is regarded as the hardest bar exam in the country.) He moved a month later and in November was elated to find he passed! After being sworn in during January, he officially became a bicoastal lawyer. He got away from firm work some years ago and plans to hang out a shingle, perhaps offering his



services as a “lawyer’s lawyer,” doing a lot of of-counsel work with firms for their legal strategies, complex litigation briefing, and appellate work. He has been doing a lot of venture capital and start-up work, advising in the growing legalized cannabis field. This should be a plus in the Golden State, but Matt adds, “The funny thing is, I lost all interest in the product after college.” He says, “Never too late for a new challenge.”

After getting an M.B.A. at Babson College a couple of years out of Trinity, **Jeanne Develin Barbieri** is a retail buyer for seven years for a large chain store. Since having her children, she has kept busy working on homes they have built or fixed up and flipped. She has two daughters: one who is due to graduate from Duke in May and the other who is a sophomore at the University of Virginia. She is in touch with **Lisa Brown Wensberg**, **Sue Gleason**, **Caroline Coco Hudson**, and **Annette Boelhouwer**, but, despite living relatively close together, it is hard to coordinate schedules for in-person gathering. For what it’s worth, her cousin’s son, James Develin, is a fullback for that NFL team based in Foxborough, Massachusetts, that has had a pretty good run in recent years.

**Spencer Pingel** says there was not much to report from New York other than he was “still selling toothpaste at Colgate” and that he had recently “trounced **John Molner** in a backgammon match.” Between that, fresh breath, and white teeth, what more can a guy ask for?

**Peter Appleton** and wife Deanna live in Farmington and have two sons. He practices law in Hartford but manages to play enough tennis to be ranked No. 1 in New England for the over-55 age group. “Pretty old,” he says. True. But, as Matt shows us, there are still plenty of new tricks in us old dogs. Mine is yoga. It was an occasional thing for many years, but I try to do it a few times a week. It is better on the joints than running, but I still feel kind of stupid when I let out an “om” at the end of practice. Stay in touch ... and namaste.

**1986** Trinity Fund Goal: \$150,000  
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**Philip S. Wellman**

Thanks for your news and notes. It is always fun to catch up with classmates and hear of their ongoing adventures.

**Tom Sheehy** sends greetings from Virginia and Woods Hole! “**Tom** and **Elizabeth Sheehy** still call Arlington, Virginia, home. Elizabeth is director of retail operations at the nonprofit White House Historical Association, working a block away from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, putting her history degree to good use. Tom has left Capitol Hill after six years as staff director of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He is at the U.S. Institute of Peace, working in its Middle East

and Africa division, proud to advance its mission to resolve conflict worldwide. He is working on foreign policy and international development issues through his newly founded firm, Quinella Global. The Sheehys recently took on a fixer-upper in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where they hope to see Trinity friends. Tom and family ferried to Martha’s Vineyard in February for him to run its 20-mile race.” A 20-mile foot race across the Vineyard in February sounds like a grueling event—congrats are due you, Tom.

I heard from **Tom Madden**, who was passing on a passion for Trinity squash to the next generation. “Just enjoyed taking number two son to see a very competitive Trinity men’s squash victory over Rochester in the nationals at Yale, but the final against Harvard today isn’t looking so good. Our players are tired! Go Trin!” Alas, the Bants fell to a powerful Harvard team 9–0 in the national finals.

**Kristy Kinsley Hancock** recently added a new member of the family: “Things are well, and I hope the same for you and yours. We just added a dachshund puppy to the family—good thing my daughter knows how to train him!” I have found that with kids and pets, expecting them to do the feeding, walking, and day-to-day maintenance is the triumph of hope over experience. Good luck, Kristy!

I received this missive from **Mimi Rodgers**: “We are in our 12th year of living happily and safely in Abu Dhabi. I stopped teaching a year ago and am pursuing other hobbies. My son, Sam, graduated from high school and is happily ensconced at WPI in Worcester, Massachusetts. We still spend summers in Nantucket, so if anyone is headed to Abu Dhabi (or Dubai) during the school months or Nantucket in summer, please reach out! What was it that the Elmo guys used to say? ‘Don’t invite us if you don’t really want us to come!’ ” Hah.

**Molly Schnorr-Dunne** shares news and a photo from the US Squash Century Doubles Championships. “The tournament was held the last weekend in January in NYC at the University Club, NYAC, The Racquet and Tennis Club, and Brooklyn’s Heights Casino. Great tournament! As for me, I am living in West Roxbury, and the kids are at Dexter Southfield, where they have been since kindergarten. Dorothea is in 10th grade; Spencer is in 8th grade. We play squash at the University Club, where we run into the wonderful Burton family on occasion. Through the squash community and going to tournaments, we run into all sorts of Trinity alums and their children.”

Finally, a number of the ’86 crew got together in December for services in remembrance of **Anthony Lazzara**’s mom. While it was a somber occasion, it also was a wonderful celebration of her life and a reminder for all of us to make the most of the days we are given. As such, it was especially nice to see Trinity classmates **Andy Stackpole**, who is still living in Greenwich, as well as **Rob** and **Leslie Cohen**, who, like

Anthony, have long called Darien home.

I had an opportunity during a business trip to Atlanta to drop in on **Bill Villari** and his family. Bill was in the midst of finalizing a deal to sell his premium insurance company to a local bank and was working hard on that transaction. The Villari clan recently moved into a beautiful new home in Buckhead. Bill’s wife, Jordan, and their three young children all appear to be flourishing.

That’s all for now. Best wishes to all!—Jeff

Two notes from the Alumni Office: **LeAnn Murphy Cassidy** reports that she was named the 2018 Connecticut History Teacher of the Year.

**Tom Waxter** reports: “Waxters still in Baltimore. I am still practicing law at Goodell DeVries, and **Olive Cobb Waxter** is still executive director of the Hippodrome Foundation (the theater in town that puts on touring Broadway shows). We have paid our last college tuition and have downsized into a smaller home. Oldest child Olive also lives in Baltimore and works for a private wealth management group. Middle child Maggie is employed by the Amherst Mammoths, coaching field hockey and lacrosse. Both girls attended Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia. The youngest is in his last year at Denison in Granville, Ohio. Playing lacrosse for one more season. Waxters have seen on occasion **Charlie** and **Anne ’85 Wilmerding** and **Sam** and **Cappy Daume**. All families doing well.”

**1987** Trinity Fund Goal: \$250,000  
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**1988** Trinity Fund Goal: \$200,000  
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Hi, everyone. As I write, I look out to snowy weather that many of us across the country are experiencing. I look forward to knowing that when we all read this, it will be warm and summertime!

Since our last note request, several classmates gathered on campus for Homecoming and Family Weekend. Homecoming started out cold and rainy but grew into a sunny autumn day, perfect for football and a win for our Bants! Lots of fun and laughter while tailgating together, cheering on our team, and walking our beautiful campus! And many of us ended up at the First and Last Tavern to visit with Marty Trial, the beloved owner of our dear, and greatly missed, College View. A few weeks later, the pouring rain didn’t dampen spirits on Family Weekend, as several of us visited campus again to see our kids who are living the Trin life! And with

another win on the field, our Bants marched their way a few weeks later to shatter records and win a third consecutive NESCAC championship! Go Bants!

It was nice to catch up with **Katie Cole Conover** at the D.C. Alumni Club holiday party in December! I'm taking this opportunity to rally more of our classmates in the D.C. area to come to events and to be in touch. Hoping to organize a class cocktail hour this summer! Stay tuned.

On January 11, the college began its commemoration of the Board of Trustees' decision to admit women undergraduates to the college in 1969. Women at the Summit launch parties were hosted by alumni across the country and around the globe that night. Here in D.C., **Jen Blum** and I joined the celebration. It was such a lovely evening listening to stories from many of the first women to attend Trinity. Several of their male classmates also recalled highlights of those early years. Their independent and combined experiences were fascinating to hear. In addition to learning of their professional lives, it was remarkable to see these wonderful friendships still lasting 50 years later. We've got 30 down, 20 more to go!

Nearby campus, **Mary Ambrogio Cashman** writes, "All is well here in West Hartford, mere minutes away from our alma mater. My daughter, Ava, is in the seventh grade at Kingswood Oxford (which I always think of as the home of the Trinity '88 boys' hockey games). I'm lucky to regularly connect with **Cynthia Dokas Whipple**, as work on our children's musical, *Merrilee Mannerly*, continues. I get to see Cynthia when I mentor at Covenant Preparatory School in Hartford, where she is director of admissions and secondary school placement. I was fortunate to escape this crazy winter a bit and spend New Year's Eve with **Susan Tiffany** in Florida, while KC and the Sunshine Band played an outdoor concert at the Boca Resort (does that make us old?). Susan and her family are doing great. Her son is a sophomore in college in Florida."

**Mark Sommaruga** says, "The latest edition of my book on Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act (appropriately titled *Understanding Connecticut's Freedom of Information Act*) was published last fall. I am chair of the school law practice at the law firm of Pullman & Comley. Otherwise, the favorite part of my life is spending free time with my wife of 15 years (Monette) and my 9-year-old son (Spencer)." Congratulations on your book, Mark!

**Jennifer Roeder Kearney** writes from Westchester County, New York, where she is still working at a small CPA firm. "I've been there almost 20 years! My husband, Bob, and I are in our second year as empty nesters. Although my older daughter attends another school in Connecticut, she has followed in my footsteps in being a math major and is graduating from

Fairfield University this spring. My younger daughter, Sara, is a sophomore at Ithaca College. I was sorry not to make it to Reunion last year, but while I was in the D.C. area this past fall, I was able to catch up with **Ann Chynoweth**. Hope to see everyone next time at the 35th!"

I had a great note in early February from **Julie Shutt Richardson** to say she was on campus with her twins, who were competing in the National High School Squash Championships! Julie enjoyed seeing the changes to campus and some of the special things and places that are the same as when we were there! Fun being able to reminisce with her children. Julie lives in Pennsylvania and enjoys going to Boston to visit her eldest daughter, who is studying at Boston University.

**Mark Palladino** writes that he "had a great ski/football MLK weekend at Okemo Mountain in Vermont with **Kevin Charleston, Bill Carroll, Mark Galley, Scott Brownell, Don Fronzaglia, John Burke**, and our host, **Marcus Mignone**. Despite minus-10-degree temperatures, Galley's car dying on the highway, my car getting stuck twice in the snow, and the Patriots winning and advancing to the Super Bowl again, it was an awesome weekend. The Burkie Bolognese was the culinary highlight."

**Lisa Alvarez Calderon** writes, "My husband, Kevin, sons Oliver and Cooper, and I continue to enjoy our time living in Santiago, Chile. We plan to stay there through June 2020 so both sons can finish high school. I am on a much-needed sabbatical from corporate human resources life and am loving my free time! We have entertained so many family and friends who had already planned trips to Chile, and as I write this, I am capping off a visit with my sister in our beloved Chincoteague, Virginia. I am looking forward to seeing some of my favorite Trinity friends—**Tara Lichtenfels Gans, Corinne Coppola Krill, and Jen Blum**—in February." It was great to see Lisa and Kevin. **Jen Blum** and her husband hosted us for an exceptional dinner at their home. We were there till the wee hours, reminiscing, catching up on life and kids, pondering our next life stages, and, most of all, laughing! It was so great of Lisa and Kevin to drive to D.C. to visit with us while they were in the country.

Staying in touch ... that's what this is all about! So please send your news anytime! Don't forget to join and post on our Facebook page, Trinity College Class of 1988. Until next time, best wishes from D.C.! Cheers!

From the Alumni Office: **Nicholas Clifford** has joined Tucker Ellis as a partner in the St. Louis office. Clifford will practice in the Tucker Ellis Intellectual Property and Brand Protection Group and will be handling intellectual property litigation and other commercial litigation matters.

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From the Alumni Office: **Elizabeth Zea** of New Canaan recently joined the Stamford Health Board of Directors.

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Hello, Class of '90!

I am pleased to have many updates for this issue. People are clearly enjoying their sixth decade!

**Mike Carney** writes: "I was in Cuba for four months earlier this year [2018] shooting a film. I portrayed Henry Reeve, an American soldier who traveled to Cuba in the late 1800s to fight alongside Cuban Major General Ignacio Agramonte in their war of independence from Spain. Reeve worked his way up to second in command to become head of the cavalry and became a huge hero for the Cuban people, representing an international relationship striving toward a common goal without political differences. The film is being produced by ICAIC (Cuban Institute of Cinematographic Art and Industry) and is in postproduction, scheduled to be released mid-2019."

**Russ Osterman** writes: "Multiple Class of '90 alums gathered in Hartford for a wintry reunion over the weekend of January 11-13. In attendance were: **Jeff Barry, Mike Petrucelli, David Wells, Richard Coleman, and Dave Gunderson. Jim Dormer** (who's moving to London soon for work) met up for a dinner off campus as well. Everyone enjoyed the sultry delights of Hartford in wintertime, liberally spiced with '80s tunes and Natural Light beer on tap."

**Suzanne Talbot** has been in touch with the following eight classmates, who recently took a trip together. She writes: "I'll start with myself: I'm living in Pawcatuck, Connecticut, with my husband. We are empty nesters because our two



**Top to bottom:** Suzanne Talbot '90, Marie Dempsey '90, Denise Chicoine '90, Linda DiPaolo Jones '90, Kirsten Braatz Ivie '90, Lisa Tomlinson '90, Kristin Cummings Palmer '90, Meg Watters Wilkes '90, and Lynn Frascione Obomalayat '90 savor a recent long weekend in Miami. • Rich Mancini '90, Steve Weinstein '90, Jeff Buzzi '90, and Sam Gourley '90 get together in North Carolina in February 2019.

daughters are in college. Hannah is a senior at Stonehill College and is applying to grad school. Meghan is in her third year in the nursing program at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences in Boston. This year, I began my 26th year as a school psychologist, and I love my job! **Lynn Frascione Obomalayat** recently started a new job near my neck of the woods in Montville, Connecticut. She is the assistant principal at an alternative high school program there. Lynn, husband Michael, and children Chelsea and Isaiah live in Broad Brook, Connecticut. It was wonderful for the nine of us to get together for a long weekend. It took more than a year to plan the getaway. We had all gone to Cancun, Mexico, during our senior year at Trinity, so there was a lot of reminiscing! Highlights of our time in Miami included a cruise on a chartered yacht and a cycling/drinking tour of the city. We hope not to wait so long for our next gathering! **Marie Dempsey** gets the award for traveling the farthest. She came from London, where she works for Deutsche Bank and lives with her partner, Lou. Of course, traveling is second nature to Marie. Last year, we met in Dublin, Ireland, which she frequents for business, along with Spain, etc. After our time in Miami, Marie was off to Africa on a safari with Lou! **Denise Chicoine** is a partner in a law firm in Boston. She lives in Newton with her husband and two sons, Nicholas, a high school

senior, and Evan, a high school sophomore. She remains active with travel (she and her family went to Iceland this year) and with marathons (she competed in a 50-mile race ... talk about a way to celebrate your 50th birthday!). Speaking of staying active, **Linda DiPaolo Jones** has four children, and they keep her busy! She and her husband live in Ipswich, Massachusetts. Older daughter Anna is a high school junior and is starting the college search. Younger daughter Carina is a high school sophomore and will be taking notes on those college visits! Twin sons Sam and Max are in the sixth grade. Another mother of a sixth-grader is **Kirsten Braatz Ivie**. Kir, husband Sonny, and Jackson live in South Burlington, Vermont, where Sonny is an anesthesiologist. **Lisa Tomlinson** is a mother to fifth-grade twins! Brooke and Isla are active, one in sports and the other in drama. Lisa recently started a new job as marketing director at an NYC accounting firm and is enjoying it so far. She, husband JP, and their daughters live in Mamaroneck, New York. **Kristin Cummings Palmer** will soon be an empty nester. Daughter Emily attends Ithaca College, and son Josh is a high school senior. Kris continues to work for Bank of America and lives in Auburndale, Massachusetts."

Also in the Boston area is **Meg Watters Wilkes**. She is into her fourth year as a regional archaeologist with the National Park Service based out of Lowell, Massachusetts. She, husband Steve, and daughter Vivienne live in North Reading, Massachusetts.

**Jeff Buzzi** writes: "**Rich Mancini, Steve Weinstein, Sam Gourley**, and I are hanging out this weekend in North Carolina for the first time in about 25 years. Tempus fugit."

Glad so many of you are gathering and reconnecting. My main method of that is Facebook, but I am inspired to have a gathering soon! Enjoy the spring and summer, everyone.

From the Alumni Office: Katz, Marshall & Banks partner **Lisa Banks** was honored as a 2018 Lawyer of the Year by the Metropolitan Washington Employment Lawyers Association. The award, also given to Banks's law partner Debra Katz, is given to one or two employment lawyers in the D.C. region "whose significant accomplishments embody the mission of the association to advance and protect the rights of individuals." Both were named as influential figures in the #MeToo movement and represented several clients, including Christine Blasey Ford, who spoke up against sexual assault and harassment.

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**Robin Halpern Cavanaugh**: "Mike '90 and I are very excited because our twins, Charlie and Aidan, are both going to be Bantams in the Class of '23! Lots of fun reasons to meet 'neath the elms in the years to come. At this past Homecoming, we bumped into **Mariana Barzun**, who is working for the Development Office. And then we saw **Amy Wilson Jensen** and Tim Jensen '90, who are parents of a current Bantam, too. It has been fun seeing friends at the Trinity Club of Boston events this past year. In the spring, I was lucky to be able to catch up with former roomie **Karen Ward** at the annual President's Reception. We caught up with many fellow alums at the January event celebrating the 50th anniversary of coeducation at Trinity. It was a great night with lots of us from the mid-'80s–mid-'90s. We often see Kevin Smith '87, **Caty Campbell Kessler** and Nat Kessler '93, **Missy Cuello Remley** and **Dylan Remley**, and Mary Beth Madarasz DeLena '90 and **Rob DeLena**. Mike tries to see **Greg "Gretzky" Johnson** and Jim Murphy '90 as often as he can when he is traveling for work. He recently met up with **Bill Ryckman** in NYC, too. We spent a terrific afternoon in Farmington with **Jessica Reinis Lister** and **Kerry MacKay McCluskie** a few months ago. Kerry is across the country in Sacramento, California, so it was a treat to see her on the East Coast again. It was fun to have bumped into **JB Wells** at a couple of football clinics in the Boston area when our boys were prepping for their college search. Looking forward to seeing everyone at our Reunions in '20 and '21. Mark your calendars. We'll be planning some good class parties—we promise!"

**Rick Stockton**: "I was on campus last weekend (February 9–11) for the Admissions 101 program for children of alumni who are juniors in high school. I highly recommend that any classmates with kids of that age attend the program with your potential Bantam. It's a great way to jump-start the process (especially for your rising college student), hear President Berger-Sweeney and Vice President for Enrollment and Student Success Angel Pérez speak, meet a bunch of current students, tour the incredible new buildings on campus, and get a much better understanding of how the admissions process works. At a minimum, it will get your son or daughter thinking about where they might want to end up if they haven't begun that process already. I spent a bunch of time with Gavin Freytag '89, who was with his daughter, and I saw Jim Murphy '90, who was with his son, among many other familiar faces. Walking through the squash courts, I ran into our own **Brooke Rorer Brown** and husband Eric '92, who were watching their daughter compete in the women's NESCAC finals on Sunday. Trinity crushed Williams 8–1. Congratulations, Browns!"

Finally, Marty is still at First and Last Tavern on Maple Street in Hartford. It was great seeing him as well. He and John Konevich reminded me of the banner he had flown over our graduation



ceremony: “The Hidden Cost of College ... The View.” That was classic. So go say hi when you’re in Hartford. It’s a fantastic restaurant with a great bar and is just a short Uber ride from campus or your hotel.

**Sharon Suh:** “I am living in Seattle and am a full professor of Buddhism at Seattle University, where I have worked since 2000. I just launched one daughter to college, and the other daughter is thankfully still in high school! I got remarried this past August and have been teaching Buddhism, gender, and race for more than 19 years in Seattle. I am a certified yoga teacher, Mindful Eating-Conscious Living facilitator, and member of the board of Yoga Behind Bars, a nonprofit organization offering trauma-informed yoga classes and teacher trainings to incarcerated people in the Greater Washington area. Other than that, lots of writing, teaching, coaching.”

Thanks everyone! Looking forward to our next Reunion! Heather

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**1993** Trinity Fund Goal: \$55,000  
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Hey, y’all, hope everyone had a great holiday. Mine was spent bouncing all over the Northeast. I was in Boston for Christmas and then brought my son to New York City for his first time. We visited the 9/11 Memorial; the museum is a must-see. I am coaching my son’s fifth-grade lacrosse team, and we are kicking butt. I heard from **Rob Stempien** a couple weeks ago. He very generously sent me the new Beastie Boys book so that we could reminisce about riding across the land, kicking up sand.

Sounds like we have been steering our kids to good ol’ Trin. **Cam Hopkins** checked in with a very cool update. “My big news is that my oldest son, Walker, was admitted to the Trinity Class of 2023 and looks forward to continuing his squash career for Coach Assaiante.” **Joe Porto** had some similar news, “My daughter pals around with **(Steve) Skillman**’s daughter. Funny to see pics of them in our old haunts.”

**Jay Monahan** popped in with a brief update, “**Susan (Rost)** and I celebrated our 20th anniversary in 2018. We met in our freshman seminar, ‘The Underside of American History,’

taught by Dr. Shultz. Our 21st year is off to a great start.”

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By the time you read this, it will be June 2019. By the time this copy of *The Reporter* reaches your mailbox, Trinity will have sounded its clarion call (or more appropriately the Chapel’s carillon call) and will have summoned us back to congregate for a merry and memorable Reunion Weekend.

This means 1) your Reunion-flavored write-up will not be in print until the October 2019 issue, and 2) this edition of the notes will highlight our classmates’ recent past achievements. (Or is that present perfect or past simple achievements? I really should know this by now as an English major.)

Last year we celebrated **Nathan Stowell** and his family’s return to the United States and their big move from Russia. This year we congratulate **Erik Schwartz** on his new reverse commute to London. Erik just started a new job at Elsevier as the vice president of product management, and judging from his Facebook check-ins, he’s having a smashingly great time playing tourist and going native! Recent adventures include Tate Modern; an Arsenal match; a quick getaway to Barcelona, Spain; and a bucket-list-worthy concert to see Steely Dan and Steve Winwood live at Wembley Stadium!

Another classmate who recently had to update her LinkedIn is **Tana Kung Peckham**. After 13 years working at Nestlé, she is the new chief marketing and communications officer for the Cleveland Public Library! As they say, reading is fundamental. Congrats!

Kudos to **Robyn Adcock**, who is executive director and CEO of the California State Oriental Medical Association (CSOMA), capping a seven-year progression from member to board director to CEO. This while continuing her private holistic practice and providing services to the UCSF Benioff Children’s Hospital.

Self-starter accolades for **Anne Fisher**, whose Anne Fisher Design is exploding in the craft marketplace. Her custom-painted canvas work is impeccable, and you can find her at numerous trunk shows and in the spring 2019 issue of *Needlework Retailer*!

I also leveled up at the workplace: Last fall I was thrilled to be hired as the first academic adviser in the Undergraduate Film and Television Department at Tisch School of the Arts. Which, based on my Trinity academic progression and my film production career, involves my advising students to “do as I say not as I do” about 63 percent of the time!

While hibernating over the winter, I lived vicariously through my classmates’ adventures

and crusades, such as **Heather Burnside**’s skiing trip to Utah (congrats on crushing the Stone Crusher at Alta!); **Garrison Lamothe**’s adventurous getaways to Colorado, from off-roading at Imogene Pass to spending New Year’s Eve under fireworks at the base lodge of Purgatory Resort near his cabin in Durango; and **Andrea Picott**’s participation in this year’s Women’s March in Washington, D.C.

**Jeff and Martha Sanford**’s month of December was packed with adventure, sight-seeing, and lots of miles logged in on the odometer! They took in New York City in all its holiday splendor, including the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree, The Frick Collection, and *La Bohème* at the Metropolitan Opera! Their Christmas plans required an eight-state, 14-plus-hour, 600-plus-mile road trip from Massachusetts to Asheville, North Carolina, for Martha’s parents’ 55th anniversary celebration.

And it doesn’t feel like a proper Class Notes section without mentioning **Rachel Brumberg**’s latest travels, which include but are not limited to: Miami, Florida; Lancaster, Pennsylvania; and Memphis, Tennessee. She’s also the answer to a unique travel trivia question: “Name a classmate who has been to the Country Music Hall of Fame (Nashville, Tennessee) and the North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame (Medora, North Dakota) in the same calendar year!”

It also wouldn’t be the notes without fist-bumping **Seth Gerber**, who has reactivated #beastmode and is training big for his fifth (!) Ironman in November 2019 in Arizona.

In “hey, isn’t that ...?” news No. 1: That WAS Adam Murphy ’95 making his New York Comedy Club debut to a sold-out audience last January! He’s working all over Manhattan on the stand-up circuit.

In “hey, isn’t that ...?” news No. 2: That IS **Dana Nachman** credited as director, writer, and producer of her 2018 film *Pick of the Litter*! Her “documentary” about five Labrador puppies born and trained to become guide dogs for the blind was a smash hit at Slamdance and other festivals. And don’t miss the rest of her filmography, which includes *Batkid Begins* and *The Human Experiment*. More on Dana: she shifted from a career in broadcast journalism to more personal filmmaking (documentary and features) and hasn’t missed a beat. In addition to her impressive IMDB listings, in 2017 she was chosen to be a U.S. envoy with the State Department and to participate in the American Film Showcase, a cultural film diplomacy program where she workshoped and screened her films for audiences in Manila.

It’s time I put this installment to bed. But not before I get lyrical. Writing about our 25th Reunion four months before the event conjures up quite a few sepia-toned memories. Lately these memories have manifested most readily in the music I’m re-remembering from my Trinity years. It’s amazing how a few musical notes can

instantly conjure the places and people from our 1990–94 Trinity time capsule. I'm not alone on this nostalgia trip; many bands of our college years are helping by hosting reunions of their own. Just last fall **Rachel Brumberg, Ethan Mason**, and I attended a Fishbone concert (original lineup) at Brooklyn Bowl. We pogoed and yelled and clapped and sang along and let 25 years' worth of all the times we'd heard and re-heard these songs seep back into us. I silently reflected on 25 years ago when this band and their songs and many other bands and songs forever soundtracked my college years as I made friends and shared experiences atop the highest point in Hartford. It's why I look/looked forward to Reunion Weekend. And it's why I hope that I see (or that I saw) you at Trinity this month!

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**Peter J. Tighe**  
Dear 1995,

I have a few updates from those who responded to my poetic invocation. (Rose are red / Violets are blue / Please fill up my head / With missives about you.)

Not surprisingly, **Joanna Marsden-Solfrian**, a poet, took issue with what she called my “metrical disaster.” Oh well. Jo reports that she and her husband are living in Brooklyn with their two girls. “I still see various Pipes in December for drunken caroling (where the night is long and the vibratos are wide!),” she writes. “I still work at a learning center where I hang out with teenagers and discuss Post Malone lyrics and cubic functions. My kids are old enough to think I’m a terrible dancer. My second book of poems comes out next year. I have the expected amount of wrinkles. Life is good.”

Her fellow Pipe, **Aaron O’Connell**, also reported for duty. (Get it? He’s a Marine colonel!) Aaron writes that after leaving the White House in 2017, he took a job teaching U.S. military history at the University of Texas at Austin. When not teaching or eating tacos, he “spends entirely too much time listening to NPR and playing the guitar.”

Sorry to not have more. I blame my three small children—they’re sweet but terribly time-consuming. Let’s hope at least one of them becomes a Bantam!

**1996** Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000  
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Hello, all! I hope everyone living in cold climates

is surviving the polar vortex. I can certainly relate—it’s in the 50s in San Diego! Brr.

Thanks to everyone who wrote in for this round of notes, including the following super-stars of ’96:

**Matthew Mohill** writes, “I’ve been an attorney since 2007. I practice mainly civil litigation, family law, and criminal defense. I live in Bend, Oregon. I love the outdoors, including rafting and fishing famous rivers like the Rogue, Deschutes, and Illinois in Oregon and the Middle Fork of the Salmon, Main Salmon, and the Selway in Idaho. Sadly, I have not heard from many of my classmates being that I live out here on the West Coast, though I did see that **Coby Brown** just came through Oregon recently and would have loved to see his show.”

**Nora A. Murphy** is an associate professor of psychology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California. She received tenure in 2013.

**Alex Johnston** writes, “I’ve been living in Hoboken, New Jersey, for almost 17 years and in that time managed to marry a nice girl and settle down. We have an amazing 10-year-old daughter whom we adore, but she’ll probably go to college as far from her parents as possible (sorry, Trinity!). I’m working at a performing arts organization in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, called National Sawdust, and if you’re in the area, you should definitely check it out. I see Trin folk such as Stuart Wolferman ’97 and Mark Craig ’98 as often as our busy lives permit. Special shout-out to **Bee Bornheimer** for turning the screws on me to make me write something this time around!” (My pleasure, Alex!)

**Michael Schnitman** still lives in Wellesley and leads a division for one of the largest Canadian investment management firms, Mackenzie Investments. His family is happy and healthy. Son Caden and daughter Weslie, ages 9 and 7, attend Dedham Country Day School in the Boston area. Wife Laurel has returned to school to obtain the certification to serve as a child life specialist in a hospital setting. Michael continues to enjoy his volunteer service as a trustee at the Perkins School for the Blind.

**Sara Callaghan Chappell** reports from up north: “I’ve been in Haines, Alaska, for 15 years and work in nonprofit development for a regional organization serving seniors and people living with disabilities, as well as building our local community foundation with generous donors. We’re embarking on the college search with our son, Dylan, who will graduate in 2020, and spending as much time as we can adventuring with our three kids. Recently completed a family canoe trip on the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park and appreciated the beauty and tranquility of our unfettered southern border. A wild river is a beautiful thing!”

The amazing and delightful **Laura Vater Graff** is enjoying life in the Big D (Dallas) with husband Jason and son Warren, 3. “We moved

here in 2017 when I started working for Michaels, which is headquartered in Irving. We are loving the weather, the easy living, and the food! So many tacos, so little time. It’s been a lot of fun checking out a part of the country that was for the most part unknown to us. It makes every weekend excursion a mini-adventure.”

That is all the news for this round. Please get in touch if you want to share anything for next round, or if you find yourself passing through San Diego!

From the Alumni Office: **Carly Levine Toomey** reports that she and **Rob Toomey** have temporarily left Sarasota, Florida, where they had been for six years, and are spending a year (possibly two years) in Barcelona, Spain, with their two kids (Jack, 11, and Charlotte, 8), who are attending the American International School. They love BCN and say any Bants in Europe should swing by to say hello! They are proud to still be married after running a business together for 14 years (www.type-coach.com)! They rang in the new year in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, with Trin grads **Elizabeth Prevost**, husband Mike, and daughter Grace; Sarah Nethercote Hart ’00 and her family of six, including new baby Frankie; **Josh Freely**, wife Jessica, and sons Simon and Liam; and Lydia Finch ’97, husband Eben, and sons Asa and Hugo.

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Wow! Thank you to everyone who shared a bit about your life. I’ll keep my comments brief as we have a lot of news to share! I’m six years into building my financial advisory biz. I have two biz partners and a full-time office professional, and we’re growing fast. Wife and three kids (9, 7, and 4) are healthy and happy. Keep the news coming!

**Sarah Scarborough** writes: “I’ve never shared before, but it’s been 25 years, so some things have changed! I’m living in Nashville and have two boys (4 and 6) and a third child—a tea company I’ve been working on for 18 years! It’s called Firepot (www.firepot.com).”

**Steve Vargas** writes: “My wife, son (Owen), dog, and I recently moved back to Massachusetts. Bought a home in Winchester and started a new job at Google.”

**Angus Jennings** says: “Was glad to see your name in my inbox; glad to know you’re a class officer! My wife, Kristen; daughter, Carolann, 6; and I had a lot of fun at Reunion last year; it was my first time on campus in a long, long time. We’ve seen a lot of changes in the past year. Last summer we moved from Hampden, Maine, to Amesbury, Massachusetts, and I started a new job as the town manager in West Newbury, Massachusetts. It’s a nice little town on the Merrimack River, and there’s plenty to keep me busy. We live a short walk from

Amesbury town center and are enjoying getting to know a new region. After years of wanting to get back onto the tennis court, I play every week in Newburyport. Better yet, Carolann is taking lessons and loves it, too! I got my old Legos and Star Wars figures out of storage, and she loves playing with them just as much as I did (and do)! Thanks for being in touch and for the work you're doing for the Class of '97. It really was good to see some old friends at Reunion."

**Ryan Saulnier** writes: "My wife, Amie, and I had another baby boy, Sebastian, last month. Older siblings Luc, Beau, and Sadie Rose couldn't be more excited to have another baby in the family. Also had a great trip to New Orleans for the LSU-Alabama football game last November with Trinity classmates **Scott Andrews, Brian Byrne, Joe Cerreto, Ray Jones, David McSweeney, Rob Norton, Michael Poremba, and Chris Slawsky.**" (Ryan, send some pics. It looked like a good time. Oh, and cute kids.)

**Amy Shackelford** notes: "Good to hear from you! I just moved back to Connecticut. I'm in my hometown of Ridgefield with my husband, Roland, and 1-year-old son, Alex."

**Joe Tranquillo** writes: "Thanks for taking on the role! Your email prompted me to send something. I don't think I ever have before, so I missed out on sending info on getting married, my job at Bucknell, getting tenure, having two kids, etc. So, I'll just focus on the most recent stuff. I was recently appointed director of the Teaching & Learning Center at Bucknell ([www.bucknell.edu/TLC](http://www.bucknell.edu/TLC)) and have a new book called *An Introduction to Complex Systems: Making Sense of a Changing World* that can be found on Amazon."

**Gwyneth Byrd** writes: "I am still living in Rome, Italy, and working at the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. After 20 years here, I think it is safe to say I am probably more Italian than American. Raising my two crazy boys keeps me busy; Michael is 10, and William is 7. Michael was selected last year to play for the S.S. Lazio youth team (professional club), so that has been exciting and challenging at the same time. My husband coaches, and my little one plays, so definitely a soccer mom here. That is about it for me! Looking forward to reading everyone's news."

**Ami Weghorst Dodson** and her family have settled in the San Francisco Bay Area. Ami is the volunteer services coordinator for Jewish Family & Community Services East Bay. She works with newly arrived refugees and immigrants, helping them acclimate to their new lives in America. The last couple years have been a challenging time to work in refugee and immigrant services, but she finds the work gratifying. Husband Scott is the dean of the faculty and distinguished professor of law at UC Hastings College of Law. Son Asher is a seventh-grader at Head-Royce School; daughter Avah is in fifth grade.

**Shaakirrah Sanders** writes: "I recently took my first cross-country road trip from Boise to Detroit. I really loved Yellowstone, but the Badlands were my favorite. Seeing so much of Wyoming was great. I got to Detroit just in time for the festivities that marked the passing of the Queen of Soul. What a wonderful time to be in my hometown, which has changed so much since my childhood. By the time you read this, I should be wrapping up my visit at Penn State Law. I am so happy that I took the opportunity to teach to a different audience. They have a great faculty and student body. I've not spent much time in the Appalachian Mountains, which are beautiful. Nevertheless, it has been cold, and I am ashamed of the deterioration of my Michigan bones. The wind howls so loud that I've suspected a werewolf situation! I look forward to returning to Boise. Before heading back west, I hope to see more of you who are nearby. I am sending a very special thanks to **Tanya Jones, Alice McCartney Auth,** and everyone else I saw during my time in NYC last fall. It means a lot to me that we can still get together after all of these years (and that I can sleep in one of your parents' spare bedrooms for six weeks). Finally, my thanks to **Sam Chang** for taking on the task of gathering our updates."

From **Courtney Zwirn**: "Class president here. I apologize for the lack of news in this space over the last several issues but am grateful to have Sam as our new class secretary. I know of a few classmates with exciting news. I am happy to announce that **April Lionett** gave birth to daughter Madison on October 29, 2018. Despite a medically difficult pregnancy and recovery for both mom and daughter, they are doing well and enjoying mom's maternity leave with family in Florida. Huge congrats to April! Ben and I are happy to welcome **Samantha Monds Desmarais** back to Boston! Sam, her husband, and 4-year-old son are moving from San Diego after five years there and several in the Bay Area. Welcome back East, Sam! In early January, **Tyler Booth** and wife Jennifer brought their kids to Boston to have lunch at Durgin Park (the site of their first date back in college) before the restaurant permanently closed. That evening, Ben and I hosted an impromptu gathering with the Booth family and **Jeff Pyle** and his family, who live a mile from us in Arlington. As is typical for Trinity get-togethers, we talked and laughed and would've continued late into the night, but there were kids to put to bed and dogs to be walked. Ben and Jeff discovered that their offices are near each other, so they regularly ride together into Boston."

From the Alumni Office: **Caroline Maguire** writes: "We have a lot of great updates this time! My first book, *Why Will No One Play With Me?*, a guide to help parents coach their child through any social issue, will be released by Hachette Publishing on September 24. I also am excited because Dr. Ned Hallowell is featuring my social

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skills methods in his next book due out in 2019. My husband, **Craig della Penna**, started his own company—Aesop Partners—in August with wild success; he helps private investors and CEOs make the right talent decisions to grow their companies. We saw **Sky Bull** last spring, and we're happy she moved back to Massachusetts and her horse farm. I am excited to spend time in NYC with **Meredith Shelley McCracken** when the book launches. When not working, you'll find Craig with Steve Baldini '00, playing poker and reducing the surplus deer population!"

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**Liz Freirich** is celebrating her one-year anniversary at UNICEF USA. She joined the New York regional office in April 2018 and has been working with individual donors and family foundations. Liz is proud to be advocating for UNICEF's amazing mission to put children first, helping them not only survive but also thrive.

I was lucky enough to spend some time with **Jen Moore Cramer** over the holidays. Our families got together in late November for an ugly-sweater fun run through two miles of Christmas lights. It was great to have some silly fun with my ex-roommate.

That's all of the information I have to share for this issue. Please send any news (jobs, vacations, visits with old friends, etc.) to me at [jessicalvincent@yahoo.com](mailto:jessicalvincent@yahoo.com). This column can't happen without you!

**1999** Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000  
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Hi, everyone! Apologies for the brief hiatus from the notes, but I'm back with a short and sweet report this time around. At this moment, I am in Utah celebrating my 42nd birthday with some epic skiing and fun times with my husband and some great friends, including Tristin Crotty '98! I love my birthday month and hope all of you are



enjoying your Februaries, too. For those doing the math at home, this is our 20th Reunion year! I hope all of you are making plans to be on campus this June! The dates are June 6–9, 2019; make your plans—the more the merrier! I hope all is well. Here's some news from our classmates:

It was great to hear from **Kerry Ann McKevitt**, who is still living and working in Spain! She writes: "It is hard to believe that I already have been 15 years here in Spain and 18 abroad. In 2016, I left the Ministry of Defense in Spain and returned to the Department of Education in Galicia. I was placed at a state-run language school, where I teach English. Recently, I was named assistant principal of this school, so I combine teaching with administrative duties. So far, it has been a wonderful experience, and I look forward to all the upcoming challenges that my colleagues and I will be facing in the future." Congratulations, Kerry. It sounds exciting!

**Sarah Thornton Caswell** had some work-related news to share from Nebraska: "I started a new job last fall as the administrator of the Nebraska Ethanol Board. It is an independent state agency governed by a Board of Directors that helps ensure a strong ethanol market. It is unique in that it helps support industry education, marketing, and advocacy work at the state and federal levels." Congrats on the new position, Sarah!

A little late in reporting this one, but **Terry Rifkin Wasserman-Lom** attended the Trinity Hillel event at the Museum of Jewish Heritage with Sara Merin '00, Professor of Religious Studies Ron Kiener, and Charles H. Northam Professor of History Sam Kassow. The March 2018 event celebrated Hillel's 70th anniversary.

Thanks to everyone who wrote this time around. I look forward to haunting you on Facebook and in your inboxes again soon! In the meantime, did I mention it's our 20th Reunion year? Hope to see you all at Trin in June! Best, Alyssa

From the Alumni Office: **Suzanne Farrell Smith** is excited to share that her experimental memoir titled *The Memory Sessions* will be published by Bucknell University Press this August.

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**2000** Trinity Fund Goal: \$35,000  
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Hello, '00ers! After a couple issues of Class Notes drought, I have a small flood of items to share with you this month, so let's get to it! Congratulations are in order for several new additions to Bantam families! **Charles and Jessica Albrecht Landreth** had their first child in May 2018 and named her Hartley, "after Hartford, for obvious reasons." They live in eastern Pennsylvania.

In September, **Tracey Costa Coste** and husband Jon finalized the adoption of two sons to round out their family to six. "To our daughters Alexis, 11, and Madison, 6, we added brothers Jacoby, 9, and Nathaniel, 7. It has made our lives crazy, but we love them all. We had to buy a new house to fit everyone but still live in North Reading, Massachusetts, and I still work as a field technician for Barbizon Light of New England. Every day is an adventure."

**Sharon Thor Werner** and husband Erik announced the birth of her second child, Benjamin Hart, on Christmas Eve. She writes, "As has become a tradition with our boys, Benji made his entrance into the world four weeks early! Mom, dad, big brother Teddy, and fur sister Charlie, are excited to celebrate Christmas and ring in 2019 as a complete family."

In job news, **Mikko Auvinen** left his post-doc at the University of Helsinki in January to take a new position at the nearby Finnish Meteorological Institute, where he will research computational techniques to model atmospheric boundary layer turbulence with large eddy simulation (LES). Mikko posted, "I'm tremendously grateful for the inspiring four years I spent with the micro- and urban meteorology groups. Luckily, I'm not going far. Only across the street. And, I'm already looking forward to more turbulence as our collaboration will surely continue."

After spending several years in California working for Apple and Lucasfilm, **Brian Jackson** and his family have relocated back to Connecticut so his wife, Merideth, and children Penelope, 12, and Wally, 10, could be close to the family and friends they missed while out West. Brian is continuing to work remotely for Lucasfilm's ILMxLAB and has helped release virtual reality experiences for *The VOID*, *Star Wars: Secrets of the Empire*, and *Ralph Breaks VR*. His current project is the mixed-reality experiment *Project Porg*, coming soon to a Magic Leap augmented reality headset near you!

**Ann "A.J." O'Connell** is still living and writing in North Granby, Connecticut, with husband Tom and son T.W., 5. Ann's manuscript *A Perfect Facebook Life* recently was chosen by Woodhall Press as one of six finalists for the Fairfield Book Prize. She writes, "This is such an honor because the other finalists are amazingly talented, and I am so excited to be named with them. It's totally bonkers because I usually write fiction, and this is a weird little experimental book of poetry, humor, and micro-memoir. (Full disclosure: I am still trying to understand what micro-memoir is, even after writing it.)" The winning manuscript will be judged by National Book Award-winning author Phil Klay, and the winner will be announced this summer, so we will let you know in a future column if she won. Fingers crossed!

In hanging out with friends news, **Simeon Ketchum** sent a photo from his 10th annual meet up with Justin Tejada '98, Britt deVeer '98, Pete Levinson '98, Thom Back '98, Rick Coduri

'98, **Rick Eastland**, and **Mike Divney** this year in Nashville, Tennessee.

**Caroline Nonna Holland** briefly escaped winter in Washington, D.C., where she works as an attorney adviser for the Federal Trade Commission, by heading south to Fort Lauderdale for a long weekend with **Carrie Rorer Pratt**, **Emily Polito**, and **Tabitha Bliven Heidorn**. She writes, "Carrie came from the Philadelphia area, Tabitha the Boston area, and Emily from Dallas. Funny thing is we ran into **Brooke Baran** from our class! It was a special weekend hanging with my Trinity girls; now back to the kiddos and my incredibly supportive husband."

With that, my friends, your humble class secretary is going to end this column and return to rehearsals for her fourth theatrical aerial circus show, *Anastasia*, which is opening in March. I send special thanks to those who contributed news for this issue and wish all of you a beautiful spring! Please stay in touch by emailing me at [virgquest@gmail.com](mailto:virgquest@gmail.com) or finding me on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and whatever else the cool kids are using these days. I love hearing from every one of you!

**2001** Trinity Fund Goal: \$50,000  
Class Secretary: **Susanna Kise**, 1301 Richmond Ave., Apt. 370, Houston, TX 77006-5494; [susanna.kise.2001@trincoll.edu](mailto:susanna.kise.2001@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Jay P. Civetti Jr.**, **Ann W. Grasing**, **David K. Kieve**, **Matthew J. Schiller** • [f/groups/TrinityCollegeClassof2001](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinityCollegeClassof2001)

Classmates, it is always fun hearing from y'all about what's going on in your lives. Our very own **Carla Boecklin** was featured in the winter 2019 *Reporter*, and if you've not read it, I recommend going back and doing so. I also want to recommend attending future events in the Women at the Summit series. The launch party that I attended in Houston (generously hosted by Susan Granger Tyler '85) was a lot of fun and a great opportunity to connect with alumnae (and alumni) of various years. Fifty years of coeducation is certainly something to celebrate.

**Leah Wonski** moved back to New York in December after an eight-year stint in San Francisco, and she's excited to reconnect with local alums.

**Jeff Green** writes, "I'm living in Scottsdale, Arizona, with my husband, Adam, and our two boys. Zac is 4 years old, and Ethan is 11 months old. I'm doing real estate investing and working on another tech start-up. Adam is a psychologist and professor."

The past several months have kept your class secretary busy. This summer I started working for a Houston-based accounting firm specializing in international taxation and complicated tax issues. My mother had major surgery in September, and, compiled with several deaths in the family, it was a rough fall. So far, 2019 is going OK. I spent my 40th in Mexico City



**Left to right:** Justin Tejada '98, Britt deVeer '98, Pete Levinson '98, Thom Back '98, Rick Coduri '99, Sim Ketchum '00, Rick Eastland '00, and Mike Divney '00 enjoy their 10th annual gathering in Nashville, Tennessee. • Jeff Green '01, right, poses with husband Adam and their two boys, Ethan, 11 months, and Zac, 4, in Scottsdale, Arizona.



with my boyfriend climbing Teotihuacan and eating escamoles with my cousin (both of which I recommend). I've joined the board of the Catastrophic Theatre, which is a Houston-based repertory theater group that counts Jim Parsons among its alumni. I also continue to be involved with the Junior League of Houston.

**Jeffrey Coleman** writes: "I wanted to share information about a publication I am featured in. *The Handbook of Research on Black Males* is a recently released publication serving as a comprehensive tool focusing on history, research trends, health, education, criminal and social justice, hip-hop, and programs and initiatives geared toward the success and development of black males. This handbook has 53 contributors, 43 chapters, and seven sections, including a chapter I authored titled, 'Educational Emancipation: Liberating African American Male Students at PWIs.' This book is available for purchase through many literary outlets, including Barnes & Noble, Google Books, Amazon, etc."

**2002** Trinity Fund Goal: \$15,000  
Co-Class Secretary: **Michelle Rosado Barzallo**, 40 Craig Ln., Trumbull, CT 06611-4406; [michelle.rosado.2002@trincoll.edu](mailto:michelle.rosado.2002@trincoll.edu) • Co-Class Secretary: **Adrian Fadrhonc**, 193 Buena Vista Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941-1233; [adrian.fadrhonc.2002@trincoll.edu](mailto:adrian.fadrhonc.2002@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Nicole B. LaBrie**, **Ellen M. Zarchin**

Several notes from the Alumni Office: Kasowitz Benson Torres LLP announced the opening of a new office in Aspen, Colorado, to be led by **David A. Bovino**. David, a leading Aspen lawyer with extensive experience handling complex commercial litigation, partnership disputes, corporate matters, and real estate transactions, has joined the firm as a partner.

Ben Feuer's "Thanks to Trump, the liberal 9th Circuit is no longer liberal" appeared in *The Washington Post* in February. Google the story's title to read it.

Hughes Hubbard & Reed announced that the firm has promoted **Anson Frelinghuysen** to partner.

**Thomas Osuch** joins South Shore Bank as vice president/commercial loan officer. He brings with him more than 10 years of experience in commercial lending at various banks around the South Shore.

**2003** Trinity Fund Goal: \$25,000  
Class Secretary: **Alexander L. Bratt**, 111 Westerly Terr., Hartford, CT 06105-1118; [alexander.bratt.2003@trincoll.edu](mailto:alexander.bratt.2003@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Suzanne H. Schwartz**, **Craig M. Tredenick** • [f/groups/trinitycollege2003](https://www.facebook.com/groups/trinitycollege2003)

From the Alumni Office: Schulte Roth & Zabel announced the election of **Kara Kuchar** as partner. She concentrates her practice on the regulation of financial services providers.

**2004** Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000  
Class Secretary: **Jacob W. Schneider**, 59 Wallis Rd., Chestnut Hill, MA 02467-3174; [jacob.schneider.2004@trincoll.edu](mailto:jacob.schneider.2004@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Matthew W. Glasz**, **Jake Schneider** • [f/groups/485669531523501](https://www.facebook.com/groups/485669531523501)

The illustrious Class of 2004 is gearing up for its 15th Reunion this summer, June 6–9. Please register at [www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/Reunion](http://www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/Reunion) so we can commiserate about the time Busta Rhymes stood us up for Spring Weekend.

After living in Philadelphia for 10 years, **Brie Tangney** recently moved to Massachusetts. She and Jim Short were engaged this January. She has no wedding plans yet, but maybe in 2020.

**Liz Chubbuck** is living in Brooklyn, working as the SVP of marketing and sales at Murray's Cheese. The company recently opened a new, speakeasy-style private event space in its former Greenwich Village cheese caves and will be opening a new restaurant in Long Island City later this year.

**Anthony Ribadeneira** just got back from living in Europe during 2017–18. He was

learning German and helping his friends start a company. He is back in NYC, where he keeps in touch with fellow '04ers **Rageim Walker** and **James Porter**. Anthony is in a senior management position with The We Company, and if alums need space through WeWork, they should reach out to him. He is training to hike to Everest base camp in spring 2021 and has promised to take a Trinity flag on the journey.

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**Meredith Alcarese Lorenzen** writes, "We had a big year because I welcomed my second little dude, Miles Lorenzen, on July 19, 2018. He's already super tall, like his dad, Brian Lorenzen '07, and laughs hysterically whenever his big brother Mac, 3, jumps up and down, so ... a lot of jumping at my house these days. Also a lot of pretending to be kitties, lot of wildness, a lot of time finding myself buried in a pile of boys. It's pretty great. We already have our tickets booked for Aruba this summer for the wedding of John Croes '06 and Olivia Noren '08! Can't wait for what will surely be a big Cleo reunion."

**Maggie Gatti-Mays** and husband Darren Mays welcomed identical twin boys into their family in September 2018. Will and Max joined older brother Jack. Maggie is a medical oncologist at the National Cancer Institute of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. She specializes in breast cancer and immunotherapy.

**Katherine Mahoney** married Patrick Kent on New Year's Eve 2018 on Cape Cod. Patrick and Katherine live and work in Boston. Trinity friends in attendance included **Erin Conley Valcourt**, **Laura Hughes**, **Nicole Mauger Flood**, **Tracy Nesbit Kochan**, **Brenna Shields**,

# Katy Byron '05

## First, what is The Poynter Institute?

Poynter (for short) is a journalism teaching organization. From our website: "The Poynter Institute is a global leader in journalism. It is the world's leading instructor, innovator, convener, and resource for anyone who aspires to engage and inform citizens."

**What is the MediaWise project?** I like to think of it this way: if misinformation on the internet is a disease, then MediaWise is the Red Cross. MediaWise aims to teach 1 million teenagers how to spot fake news on the internet by 2020, with at least half of the teens coming from underserved or low-income communities. We're working with YouTube creators such as John Green, best-selling author of *A Fault in Our Stars* and host and co-creator of the CrashCourse YouTube channel (which has 8.5 million subscribers), and other social media influencers to get our teachings and message out. The centerpiece of the project is a new curriculum being written by grant partner Stanford History Education Group that will be available to schools across the country in the fall of 2019. Stanford is writing this curriculum after studying how professional fact-checkers, college students, and historians navigate digital information. The foundation of the Stanford lessons is built on skills that professional fact-checkers use after Stanford discovered that fact-checkers and journalists are more critical and think very differently about what they read on the internet and how they sort through misleading or flat-out false information. While the curriculum is under way, we're launching a widespread teen fact-checking network with high school and middle school students across the country. With their help, the MediaWise team is creating original content on our own social media accounts showing what teens can do to figure what's real and what's not online, fact-checking misinformation on the internet in real-time. As of December 2018, there

are more than 1 million impressions on @MediaWise, fact-checking content across our social accounts on Instagram, Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. The third pillar of the project is composed of in-person teaching sessions being held across the country with teens. Both big and small events are on the docket—everything from the Teen Vogue Summit, where YouTube star Ingrid Nilsen helped teach MediaWise skills to 500 teens in June 2018, to small community events with more hands-on training like our first workshop held at the Poynter offices in St. Petersburg, Florida, in October 2018. MediaWise is a partnership among The Poynter Institute, the Stanford History Education Group, the Local Media Association, and the National Association for Media Literacy Education. It is part of the Google News Initiative and is funded by Google.org.

**How did your career path lead you to where you are now?** Joining Poynter was an unexpected move for me but one I am incredibly grateful for. Previously, I worked in newsrooms at CNN, CNBC, the *New York Post*, ABC News, and others in New York, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta. Most recently, I was the managing editor of news for Snapchat, which was my first foray into mobile-first news and my first time working for a tech company. While at Snapchat, I met Kelly McBride, vice president at Poynter, when we worked together on a project. Kelly recruited me for the MediaWise role, which has turned out to be a great fit. I love working at Poynter for a mission-driven project, even though nonprofit and teaching work is completely new for me.

**What are the biggest challenges you face?** My biggest challenge is time. This is a grant project that expires in June of 2020, and I have a lot I want to accomplish in that time. In other words, there's just so much to do! But that is a good problem to have.



**DEGREE:** B.S. in psychology

**JOB TITLE:** Editor and manager, MediaWise project at The Poynter Institute

**FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY:** Not one specific one but playing field hockey first on the grass and then on the turf. I miss playing field hockey immensely, and it was a very big part of my life at Trinity. Go Trin Trin!

**How did Trinity prepare you for your position?** I studied psychology at Trinity, and the information I learned has been useful every day since I graduated ... and not just for my current position. Understanding how people's minds work (as best you can) is helpful in any field and office environment.

**What was the most memorable course you took at Trinity?** I think it was called "History of Cognitive Ability." I took it when I was a senior and studied memory and memory impairment, which I always found to be fascinating. I wrote a paper on how memory loss was portrayed in Hollywood in movies, and I still think about that class and that paper often.



For more on MediaWise, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).



**Kathryn Hurley Bhirud, Vijay Bhirud**, Amy Joyce '07, and Tom Soyster '06.

**Valeria McFarren** reports that for five years she has led a global strategic communications firm, Chaski Global, which intertwines data and storytelling for social good, traveling around the world most recently to Tanzania, France, Côte d'Ivoire, and Guyana. During these travels, she has seen gaps and opportunities to help empower women, and, in response, she and a partner are starting TheSheLab, a women's global network and community of practice built on trust and respect. Most importantly, she loves hanging out with her 2-year-old twins and husband in Charlottesville, Virginia.

After seven-plus years in the public sector as an urban planning and economic development specialist, **Jamie Calabrese Bratt** decided to make a big career shift. In November, she joined the global tech company Infosys in its new innovation hub in downtown Hartford. Specifically, she's working on digital insurance innovation in support of all the major insurance carriers the firm has as clients. She's spending a lot of her time at Travelers and would be delighted to meet up with other Trinity alums ([jbratt@travelers.com](mailto:jbratt@travelers.com) or [jamie.bratt@infosys.com](mailto:jamie.bratt@infosys.com))! She says, "My former perch as head of economic development for the City of Hartford afforded me a bird's eye view of emerging trends in our local economy, and I became convinced that the digital insurance ecosystem is on a big upswing, which has the power to attract an influx of tech talent to the benefit of our region and the state as a whole. I couldn't resist the chance to be a more direct part of this exciting evolution. (P.S. Infosys is hiring all sorts of IT roles; please connect with me if you'd like to chat!) You may have already read about the special partnership between Infosys and Trinity College to train recent liberal arts graduates for tech roles—the connection between my employer and my alma mater is icing on the cake!"

**Andrea Minor** reports that **Will Roble** married Erin Ott in December 2018 in Brooklyn, New York.

**Kendall Church** writes, "At the end of February, I moved from Washington, D.C., to Brisbane, Australia, to begin studying at the University of Queensland for a master's degree in public health and epidemiology. I'm excited and can't wait to embark on this new adventure! I'll be there until mid-to-late 2020, so feel free to hit me up if you're planning a trip down under! [kchurch05@gmail.com](mailto:kchurch05@gmail.com)."

**Dan Glickberg** and wife Brittany Glickberg welcomed son Nathan Kent Glickberg on February 1, 2019. The new family of three live on the Upper East Side of New York City.

Classmates **Ian German**, **Louis Evans**, and **Carey Robertson Evans** attended the Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Ian serves as the senior prosecutor at MCAS Cherry Point in Havelock, North Carolina. Louis is an instructor of



**Top to bottom:** Will Roble '05 and Erin Ott were married in December 2018 in Brooklyn, New York. Andrea Minor '05, Doug Rendell '05, Sarah Litman Rendell '05, Sabra Carman '05, Andrew Silard '05, Jim Bisbee '05, Nate Wiessner '04, and Stu Smith '03 helped Will celebrate. • Nicole Benjamin '08 and Chuck Johnson were married in September 2018 at the Danversport Yacht Club in Danvers, Massachusetts. Joining the happy couple were Roy and Nancy Benjamin, parents of the bride, and the bride's siblings, Emily Benjamin, Michelle Benjamin '11, and Jimmy Benjamin.

international law at the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island. Carey is a professor researching under a violence-prevention grant; she has collaborated on a textbook and has written a research book on bullying that will be published later this year. Carey and Louis are married; they have two girls.

McCarthy, on April 2. Everyone is happy and healthy, and big sister, Ellie, 4, is thrilled.

From the Alumni Office: **Barrett P. Wilson-Murphy** has joined Robinson & Cole as an associate in the firm's Boston office.

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D.C. 20036-6306; [timothy.fox.2006@trincoll.edu](mailto:timothy.fox.2006@trincoll.edu)  
• Class Agents: Kimberly E. Galloway, Victoria  
Hamilton McCarthy, Virginia Adair McCarthy,  
Gabriel L.P. Rotman, Nicole E. Tsesmelis  
**Victoria Hamilton McCarthy and Jim  
McCarthy** welcomed their son, James Hamilton

**2007** Trinity Fund Goal: \$20,000  
Class Secretary: Devon C.  
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• Class Agents: Joseph C. Butler, Jenny G.  
Carson, Z. Logan Gould, Devon C. Lawrence,  
Nile I. Lundgren, Samuel J. Rednor, Molly Carty  
Sparrow, Timothy C. Woodhull, Jennifer Wrobel •  
[f/groups/TrinityClassof2007](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrinityClassof2007)





Monique Tarrant '08 and Lloyd Darbonne were married on May 5, 2018, in a destination wedding at the historical Buccaneer Hotel in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Those in attendance included Tania Joseph '08, Jacqueline Maye '08, Sarah Johnson '08, Monique Tarrant '08, Lloyd Darbonne, and Cory Edmonds '08.

**2008** Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000  
Class Secretary: Elizabeth Fritzer Dreier, 32 Elaine Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070-1625; [elizabeth.fritzer.2008@trincoll.edu](mailto:elizabeth.fritzer.2008@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: Nadia Anderson, Sasha C. Kravetz

The Class of 2008 has had a lot to celebrate lately! **Monique Tarrant** and Lloyd Darbonne were married on May 5, 2018, in a beautiful destination wedding at the historical Buccaneer Hotel in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Congratulations are in order as **Nicole Benjamin** and Chuck Johnson (Assumption College, '08) were married in September 2018 at the Danversport Yacht Club in Danvers, Massachusetts. The couple resides in North Andover, Massachusetts. Nicole recently joined the Value and Access Team at Biogen to support global reimbursement of a rare disease product.

**Hana Herz** and R. Alex Herz '06 welcomed a baby girl, Hadley Cashon Herz, into their lives on November 29, 2018. Hadley is having many playdates with **Vanessa Lee** and Aaron Siegal's baby boy, L.J.!

**Justin Pool** and wife Allison welcomed their firstborn, Cameron Nicholas Pool, into the world on September 11, 2018. He was born at 2:45 a.m., was 20.5 inches long, and weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Justin is having fun exploring the world with him and is teaching at Fordham as a postdoctoral teaching fellow.

Another noteworthy occasion took place at the beginning of February when Class of '08 alums **Erin Fitzgerald Bernard**, **Emmy Handy Gardener**, and **Kara Newman** reunited and suited up for the Trinity alumnae hockey game; these ladies still got it!

**2009** Trinity Fund Goal: \$45,000  
Class Secretary: Stephen G. Sullivan, 14314 Burbank Blvd., Apt. 243, Sherman Oaks, CA 91401-4815; [stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu](mailto:stephen.sullivan.2009@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: Alexandra H. Klestadt, Christian Montoya, Alexandra G. Wueger

**Whitney Duprey** is engaged and will be getting married in New Hampshire on September 1, 2019!

**John Coughlin**, Brenna Coughlin '08, and son Wilder are living in Boston and having a great 2019.

**Anne de la Mothe Karoubi** and Jonathan Bishop (University College Oxford, '07) were married at St Andrews Cathedral in Inverness, Scotland, on New Year's Eve 2018. They rang in the new year surrounded by friends and family and were joined by many Trinity alumni from the Classes of 2006, 2009, and 2010. Anne and Jon live in London and are always looking to connect with fellow alumni living in the U.K.

**Kaitlyn Wilbur** and Middlebury alum Eric Smith were married in July 2018 on a family farm in Warren, Vermont, that overlooks the Mad River Valley.

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**2010** Trinity Fund Goal: \$30,000  
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Congratulations to **Kate Gibson Carey** and husband Hugh Carey, who welcomed their third child, Anne "Annie" Clarkson Carey, this past August! Annie joins older sister Maggie and older brother Hugh III.

Best wishes to **Abbey Jones Steinberg**, who was married on December 8, 2018! Abbey is the director of enrollment management at Laurel School in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Cheers to **Robert Yeager** and Julianne Garbarino '11, who were married in July 2018 at the Trinity Chapel.

Thank you to all who have submitted updates. Please continue to send your news and notes. We look forward to hearing from you!

**2011** Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000  
Class Secretary: **Remi L. Evans**, 915 S. Wolfe St., Baltimore, MD 21231-3616; [remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu](mailto:remi.evans.2011@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Remi L. Evans**, **Joshua Stuart Growney**, **Rebecca L. Savage**

While there's no news to share from the Class of 2011 secretary, we're sure everyone is busy taking the world by storm. Don't forget to send in your stories, pictures, and updates next season, Bantams!

From the Alumni Office: **Connor Nolan** and Jessica Nelson were married in August 2018 in Seattle.

**2012** Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000  
Class Secretary: **Mary Kate Morr**, 4121 Knox Ct., Denver, CO 80211-1653; [mary.morr.2012@trincoll.edu](mailto:mary.morr.2012@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **James J. Armillay Jr., Esq.**, **Charles McConnell**, **Mary Kate Morr**, **Nicole Lustig Pasternak**, **Lily Pepper Sommer**, **Kathryn T. Van Sickle**, **William A. Yale** • [f/groups/trincoll2012](https://www.facebook.com/groups/trincoll2012)

**Kasey Ordning** and Larry Bistricky were married on December 8, 2018, in a small ceremony in Columbus, Ohio. They reside in Key West, Florida, where they own and operate a parasailing company.

**Kathryn Smith** and William Korengold '14 were married on March 16, 2019, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

**Annalise Welte** moved from her position at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City to the Getty Research Institute in Los Angeles. She's been working as reference librarian and living in Sherman Oaks since February.

**Sam Grossman** is the general manager of Clearing House Estate Sales, an online auction company servicing clients in the New England/Tri-state area. He currently lives in Hamden, Connecticut, with his wife, Dr. Emily Harmon '11, and their German shorthaired pointer, Ralph.

**Mary Kate Morr** started a new job in January as the volunteer coordinator for the Rocky Mountain MicroFinance Institute. RMMFI works to expand social and economic inclusion in Denver by supporting under-resourced entrepreneurs. Mary Kate is overseeing community



outreach and volunteer management, with an emphasis on recruiting more women and people of color.

**2013** Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000  
Class Secretary: Andrew C. Weiss, [andrew.weiss.2013@trincoll.edu](mailto:andrew.weiss.2013@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: Perin B. Adams, Caroline E. Brewster, Malcolm X. Evans, David D. Hill, Jesse L. Hunt, Megan A. Ingersoll, Ryan McGuirl, Alexander C. Raffol, James C. Thaler, Dobromir G. Trifonov  
Class of 2013, there are a lot of exciting updates to share.

**Paige Greene** writes that she graduated from law school in May and is working as a corporate attorney at a Chicago-based law firm. Congrats, Paige!

**Geraldo Parrilla** received a law school scholarship from the Connecticut Hispanic Bar Association at its 25th Annual Awards Celebration in October. He's a law student at Quinnipiac University. Congratulations, Geraldo!

**Ryan Emberling** is enrolled in a one-year master's program at Carnegie Mellon University, where he is working toward his master's in educational technology and applied learning science. He looks forward to moving into a more technical role at the intersection of development and pedagogy.

**Marc DiBenedetto** has continued his awesome work in sports journalism. He writes that he's working for New England Sports Network and has covered a ton of great sporting events over the past year.

**Matt Noble** is excited to share that he's found the girl of his dreams. Congrats, Matt!

And finally, congrats to **Chris Novick** and **Allegra Storz** on their engagement. They're getting married in September 2019 in Southampton, New York.

**2014** Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500  
Co-Class Secretary: Cameron M. Stacy, Vectra Management Group, 505 Park Ave., Suite 403, New York, NY 10022-9339; [cameron.stacy.2014@trincoll.edu](mailto:cameron.stacy.2014@trincoll.edu) • Co-Class Secretary: Carlos A. Velazquez, 121 Heath St., 3FL, Hartford, CT 06106-1030; [carlos.velazquez.2014@trincoll.edu](mailto:carlos.velazquez.2014@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: Nicole R. LeClair, Ann W. Murdock, Katherine C. Weatherley-White

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**2015** Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500  
Class Secretary: Peter J. Ragosta Jr., 20 Clipper Cir., Wakefield, RI 02879; [peter.ragosta.2015@trincoll.edu](mailto:peter.ragosta.2015@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: Fiona Brennan, Taniqua K. Huguley, Peter J. Ragosta Jr., Stephen P. Sample, Marie Christner Stansfield, Sarah S. Wolcott, Robert D. Zindman  
In late November, I had the pleasure of attending the Long Walk Societies' Celebration of Leadership and Giving at the Bay Room in New



**Top to bottom:** Kaitlyn Wilbur Smith '09 and Eric Smith were married in July 2018 on a family farm in Warren, Vermont, that overlooks the Mad River Valley. Bantams who joined the celebration included Diana Rice Moriarty '09, Delia DeBlois Kiely '09, Taniko Nelson Herman '09, Ben Herman '08, Geneva Gann '10, Tim Kiely '08, Brian Marsden '07, Karli Del Rossi '09, and Abbey Cecchinato Palesty '09. • Abbey Jones '10 and Adam Steinberg were married on December 8, 2018, in Cleveland, Ohio. Kendra Smith Hartlein '10 was a bridesmaid, and lots of other Trinity alumni, young and old, celebrated with the happy couple.

York's Financial District. Class of 2015 representation came in the form of **Fiona Brennan**, **Hannah Holland**, **Chanel Erasmus**, **Sarah Wolcott**, and **Henry "H.K." Romeyn**. It was a fun evening for all, featuring an open bar and a lively performance from The Accidentals. In typical fashion, the party continued after the event at Manhatta, a terrific restaurant across the way. This annual event is not worth missing. I would encourage our class to either join the Long Walk Societies or arrive as someone's guest.

A few weeks later, members of our class gathered at the Yale Club for Trinity's annual holiday

soiree in the city. Present classmates included **Cody Patrino**, **Steph Taylor**, and **Carolyn Kimmick**.

**2016** Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500  
Class Secretary: Ashira E. Anderson, 325 Pleasant St., Concord, NH 03301-2552; [ashira.anderson.2016@trincoll.edu](mailto:ashira.anderson.2016@trincoll.edu) • Class Agent: Julia E. Herr • [f/groups/Trinity2016](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2016)  
**Amber Townsend** serves as the executive fellow to the president and chief operating officer at Chicago Scholars, a top college access and leadership development nonprofit. Amber's role





**Top to bottom:** Robert Yeager '10 and Julianne Garbarino '11 were married in July 2018 at the Trinity Chapel. Bantams joining the couple included Joshua Albin '09, Pranav Sachdev '11, Amelia Lewis '11, Sara Bunnell Yeager M'85, Mallory Thomas '11, Alexander Kisling '09, Zachary Epstein '10, Brenna Spingler '10, Christopher Fei '10, Emily Lindon '10, Molly Fitzgerald '10, Michael Fossil '10, Charles Bunnell '89, Eva Bunnell IDP'06, and João DeOliveira '09 • Connor Nolan '11 and Jessica Nelson were married in August 2018 in Seattle. The groom's father, Peter Nolan '81, officiated the ceremony. Bantams in attendance included Dave Cameron '81, Will Kast '11, Jillian Steckelhoff '11, Stewart Beckwith '81, Joshua Rosenfeld '10, Marty Parkes '81, Garrett Hess '81, Andrew Weisz '81, Caroline Nolan '14, Jared Pimm '11, Peter Nolan '81, Jack Burkhardt '11, Kevin Collins '11, Connor Nolan '11, Omeed Asseffi '11, Dan D'Aprile '11, Emeka Kanu '11, Flo Monier '11, Alicia Maestri '11, Josh Bloch '11, EJ Ewald '11, Dary Griglak '11, Matthew Erhard '14, Lisa Pierce '11, and Nina Wright '12.

is a consulting-track role, which focuses on staff management, operations, strategic planning, and growth and development planning.

In his senior year at Trinity, **Dieudonne Irankunda** served as the class senator. In that role, he enlisted the college to increase funding to international students' scholastic materials needs. He and Basileal Imana '17 have continued this work through The Einstein, an online platform that seeks to connect philanthropic support in terms of finances to the right student target and needs in Africa. Dieudonne and Basileal would love to be connected to Trinity alumni who may be interested in being on the Advisory Board or supporting their mission in other ways. Interested parties can email Dieudonne at [dieudonneirankunda@gmail.com](mailto:dieudonneirankunda@gmail.com).

**Andres Peguero**, a Posse scholar from NYC, has been working on his own since graduation. He founded 3aces Studio, a digital agency that specializes in producing software for

large marketing agencies. 3aces is a vendor for the oldest African American owned agency, UniWorld Group Inc., owned by Monique Nelson, who also is a Posse scholar.

**2017** Trinity Fund Goal: \$10,000  
Class Secretary: **Daniel A. Garcia**; [daniel.garcia@trincoll.edu](mailto:daniel.garcia@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Jake Bennett, Katelyn Elinoff, Daniel A. Garcia, Andrew Hatch, Kelvin Kaari, Clio Kammerer, Clare Knowlton, Kaitlin Lewis, Julianna Maisano, Ryan Miller, Andrea Nicholson, Kiley Nygren** • [f/groups/Trinity2017](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Trinity2017)

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**2018** Trinity Fund Goal: \$7,500  
Class Secretary: **Lauren Ollerhead**, 474 W. 146th St., Apt. 1 RW, New York, NY 10031-0778; [lauren.ollerhead.2018@trincoll.edu](mailto:lauren.ollerhead.2018@trincoll.edu) • Class Agents: **Bassil Bacare, Sarah Dolan, Louisa Kammerer, Jamilah Ketcham, Molly Nichols, Claire Quigley**

**IDP** Class Secretary: **Lillie N. Lavado '10**, 50 Hillside St., Presque Isle, ME 04769-2619; [lillie.lavado.2010@trincoll.edu](mailto:lillie.lavado.2010@trincoll.edu)  
**Steve DeMonico** IDP'17 has been living in Los Angeles since shortly after graduation. He chose to change gears in his career plan and was accepted to the master's in computer engineering program at California State University Long Beach.

# IN MEMORY

**1943 Marshall I. Golden**, 96, of West Palm Beach, Florida, died on September 27, 2017.

Golden attended Trinity before serving as a captain in the Army Air Corps. He went on to own WT Jackson Car Dealerships and to serve as sales director at Roskin Distributors and later as president of Lancer Yachts. His niece Amy Golden '76 is a Trinity graduate.

Golden is survived by his children, Sandra Gandel (Paul), Deborah Doughty (Lawrence), Kimberly Julianio (James), and Myles Golden (Gail); 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brother Kenneth Golden (Jeannine); and companion Francine Dellaripa. He was predeceased by his wife, Loretta; son-in-law Denis Sedory; and sisters Vivian Berns and Faith Knight.

**1943 Oliver H. Paxson III**, 97, of Lower Gwynedd, Pennsylvania, died on September 18, 2018.

Paxson attended Trinity before serving as a U.S. Army intelligence officer for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II. He went on to earn a business degree from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Paxson worked as an insurance broker and retired from The Walsh Insurance Co.

Paxson is survived by his daughter, Margaret "Peggy" Cervantes (Angel Jr.); two grandsons; and three nieces. He was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, Jean.

**1946 David J. Kazarian**, 91, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on July 2, 2017.

Kazarian attended Trinity for a year before serving in the U.S. Navy. He returned to academia at the University of Rochester, where he earned a B.A., and the University of Connecticut, where he received his law degree. Kazarian started his legal career in private practice. He also worked for Aetna Life Insurance and as

the assistant to the probate court administrator for the State of Connecticut.

Kazarian is survived by his wife, Lillian, and sisters-in-law Elizabeth Bagdasarian and Ann Kazarian. He was predeceased by brother Edward.

**1947 John S. Wilson**, 96, of Lake Forest, Illinois, died on September 21, 2018.

Wilson earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the soccer team. He also earned a master's of liberal studies at Lake Forest College and took business courses at Northwestern University. Wilson spent 27 years at Cherry Electrical Products in human resources.

Wilson is survived by his companion of 16 years, Nancy Flannery; children John S. Wilson Jr., James Wilson, and Charles Wilson; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by siblings Leslie Sherman, Eleanor Lynde, and Morris Wilson Jr.

**1948 James L. Begg**, 91, of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, died on October 16, 2017.

Begg earned a B.S. from Trinity and a B.S. in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He worked as an electrical engineer for Hart Manufacturing and then as a computer analyst for Travelers Insurance before retiring in 1991.

Begg is survived by his wife of 63 years, Jane; daughters Lisa Burnett (Jeffrey) and Amy Ralske; two grandchildren; and a nephew. He was predeceased by brother Stuart Begg.

**1948, Hon. 1981 Theodore D. Lockwood**, 94, of Stowe, Vermont, died on January 21, 2019. Please see obituary on page 76.

**1948 David K.W. Wilson**, 92, of Helena, Montana, died on May 22, 2018.

Wilson graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in chemistry. He also was a member of Psi Upsilon, the freshman soccer team, and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. Wilson's time at Trinity was interrupted by service in the U.S. Army during

World War II. He started his career at General Electric and later worked as an independent manufacturer's representative and in radio advertising.

Wilson is survived by his children, Elizabeth and Kim (Lisa Fairman); daughter-in-law Darcy; and five grandchildren, including granddaughter Charlotte Wilson '14. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet; son Andrew; and brothers Roger and Peter.

**1949 Joseph J. Julavits**, 94, of Foley, Alabama, died on September 21, 2018.

Julavits earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he played varsity baseball. He went on to fly in combat missions during World War II and the Korean War. Julavits had a long career in management with American Can Company.

Julavits was married to Virginia "Tootsie" Webb for more than 70 years; together they fostered four children and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**1949 Irving Reiner**, 91, of Jacksonville, Florida, and formerly of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on July 3, 2018.

Reiner served in the U.S. Army during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he was active in the Hillel Society and went on to earn a B.A. in economics. He worked for the Social Security Administration and later graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law. Reiner was a partner in the law firm of Bromson & Reiner in Windsor Locks.

Reiner is survived by his wife of 55 years, Elinor; children Elizabeth Reiner (Anna Sklair), Joel Reiner (Shari Konovitz), and Jonathan Reiner (Mark Wieder); and three grandchildren.

**1950 Joseph S. Bennett IV, M.D.**, 90, of Paoli, Pennsylvania, died on February 3, 2019.

Bennett earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and the swimming and lacrosse teams. He went on to earn an M.D. from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the

U.S. Navy Medical Corps for two years before launching an internal medicine private practice that lasted 43 years.

Bennett is survived by his wife of 63 years, Letty; children Kimberlea Close (Thomas), Penelope Marzulli (John), Amy Jo Borst '83 (Robert), Wade Bennett '85 (Susan), and Matthew Bennett (Melissa); and 15 grandchildren.

**1950 Benjamin H. Paddock III**, 90, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, died on November 28, 2018.

Paddock earned an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi. He earned an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan before joining the U.S. Navy and serving during the Korean War. Paddock started his career in banking at the National Bank of Detroit. He later moved to City National Bank, where he rose to president, and to Ameritrust, where he served as executive vice president. After retiring from banking in 1990, Paddock established a financial consulting firm.

Paddock is survived by his wife of 60 years, Anne; children Benjamin H. Paddock IV (Jennifer), Anthony Paddock (Darby), Matthew Paddock (Kristen Sycamore), and Anne Rahm (Robert); and 10 grandchildren.

**1950 Frederick A. Reynolds**, 90, of Wilmington, North Carolina, died on July 30, 2017.

Reynolds earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of the Protestant Fellowship and the Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu honor societies. His career included time as president of Reynolds Computer Corporation.

**1950 Merrill R. Stein**, 90, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on November 2, 2018.

Stein earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Society and was involved in Hillel and intramural athletics. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. Stein served in the Marine Corps before starting his career at CG/Cigna, where he worked in group systems.

Stein is survived by his children, Mark Stein (Jackie Gray) and Debbie Elman (Larry); three grandchildren; one great-grandson; and brother Frederick Stein. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet; brother-in-law Harvey Sakosfky; and sister-in-law Shirley Stein.

**1950 Robert Tansill**, 92, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, died on November 3, 2018.

Tansill served in the U.S. Navy during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he earned a B.S. in biochemistry and philosophy. He served as president of Delta Kappa Epsilon and on the staff of the *Ivy* and was a member of the Interfraternity Council and the Interfaith Council. Tansill spent his career as an executive in the textile industry. He was a dedicated Trinity alumnus who volunteered his time as a class secretary and on various committees.

Tansill is survived by his children, Mary Beth Childs (Michael), John (Susan), and Patricia Post (Donald), and seven grandchildren.

**1951 David F. Edwards**, 89, of Essex, Connecticut, died on December 31, 2018.

Edwards earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Glee Club, and the swimming team. He also served on the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. Edwards went on to a 20-year career in the U.S. Army before earning an M.A. from Georgetown University and starting a second career as an educational development officer for Yale University and then Connecticut College. A loyal Trinity alumnus, Edwards was a member of the Elms Society and the Long Walk Societies and served in many volunteer roles, including class agent.

Edwards is survived by his children, Kem Edwards (Deborah Lindstrom), Mary Mather (Michael), and Sarah Feeney (Robert); three grandchildren, including Caroline Feeney '17; brother R. Kemerer Edwards (Phoebe); and brother-in-law Edward Stahl. He was predeceased by his wife, Barbara.

**1951 Joseph C. Mayo**, 89, of Farmington, Connecticut, and formerly of West Hartford, died on December 31, 2018.

Mayo earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a founder of the Brownell Club and a member of the Newman Club and the staff of the *Ivy*. He went on to study engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute before embarking on a 40-year career with family-owned plumbing firm Otto Epstein, which he served as president and treasurer.

Mayo is survived by his wife of 61 years, Betty; children Catherine Mayo, Joseph Mayo Jr. (Kim Rivest), Sharon Charron (Wayne), and Susan Mayo (Helen Muscolo); one grandchild; and four step-grandchildren.

**1951 The Rev. B. Bradshaw Minturn**, 88, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, died on February 21, 2018.

Minturn earned an interdisciplinary B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, the Glee Club, and the Bishop's Men. He also played squash and tennis. Minturn went on to earn an M.Div. from Virginia Theological Seminary. His career included time as a church rector and as president and director of the Marriage and Family Institute in Washington, D.C.

Minturn's survivors include his wife, Lynda.

**1951 Harry V. O'Connell**, 91, of Hamden, Connecticut, died on December 5, 2018.

O'Connell served in the U.S. Army's Signal Corps during World War II before coming to Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, took part in intramurals, and earned a B.S. in engineering. He then earned a B.S. in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. O'Connell worked at SNET for nearly four decades before retiring in 1991 as an engineering manager.

O'Connell is survived by his children, Margaret Rathier '78 (Tom), Joan O'Connell, Mary Kate O'Connell, Mark O'Connell, and John O'Connell (Bridget), and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Kathleen

O'Day; siblings Rita and John; and a grandson.

**1951 Thomas J. Woods**, 90, of South Glastonbury, Connecticut, died on February 24, 2019.

Woods, the 1951 valedictorian, graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in mathematics and physics. He co-founded the Brownell Club, which was open to students who commuted from within the Hartford area. He also was a member of the Physics Club and served as vice president of Sigma Pi Sigma honor society in physics. Woods went on to earn an M.S. in mathematics and physics from Cornell University. He worked at Pratt & Whitney for several years before turning to education as a teacher at Kingswood School and later at Central Connecticut State University as a math professor for 27 years. Woods also authored a calculus textbook.

Woods is survived by Joan Makgill, Marilyn Cody, and Winthrop Cody; his children, Elaine Viens, Diane Woods, and Jeff Woods (Melinda); and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 61 years, Constance, and siblings Myrtle Gailbreath, John Woods, Mary Woods, Dorothy Rhodes, Elton Rhodes, and Steve Makgill.

**1952 Richard P. Ellison**, 88, of Alexandria, Virginia, died on December 18, 2018.

Ellison earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of the Commons Club, secretary of the Senate, captain and coach of the fencing team, and business manager at WRTC. He went on to co-found Boat US, the Boat Owners Association of the United States.

Ellison is survived by his wife, Martha; daughter Sarah "Sally" Ellison; two granddaughters; and a great-grandson. He was predeceased by children Richard P. Ellison Jr. and Terry Mae Ellison.

**1952 John B. Parsons**, 89, of Sarasota, Florida, and Jamestown, Rhode Island, died on January 16, 2019.

Parsons earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon

and commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club. He worked for Aetna for many years before co-founding RIMCO in Avon, Connecticut.

Parsons is survived by his wife, Carlotta; sons John Jr. and Peter; daughters-in-law Tracy and Lisa; four stepchildren; and six grandchildren. He was predeceased by his prior wife of 48 years, Frances; son Bob Parsons; and a granddaughter.

**1953 James E. Carroll Jr.**, 87, of Glastonbury, Connecticut, died on December 21, 2018.

Carroll earned a B.A. in economics from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and played soccer and basketball. He went on to earn an M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College, which included study at the University of Madrid in Spain, and to take doctoral classes at New York University. He spent his career teaching in New York and Connecticut, with his last years at Hartford Public, Weaver, and Bulkeley High Schools.

Carroll is survived by his wife, Kathleen; son Jim Carroll (Maureen); stepchildren Michael Collins (Nancy), Maura O'Donnell, and Mark Collins (Louisa Grauel); seven grandchildren; and sister-in-law Jane Carroll. He was predeceased by brother Paul Carroll and son-in-law Thomas O'Donnell.

**1953 Robert E. Lee**, 87, of Cornelius, North Carolina, died on May 23, 2018.

Lee attended Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, before entering the U.S. Navy. He went on to a 35-year career as an engineer at Grumman.

Lee is survived by his wife of 64 years, Lesley; daughters Deborah Shortt (David) and Claudia Smith (Jeffrey); and two grandsons.

**1953 Alan A. Moses**, 87, of Dataw Island, South Carolina, died on November 24, 2018.

Moses earned a B.S. in mathematics from Trinity, where he served as treasurer of Sigma Nu and played intramural sports. He went on to earn an M.B.A. from New York University and spent most of his career at Dominick & Dominick. Moses was a dedicated



alumnus, and several of his relatives—including two uncles, a niece, and a cousin—also graduated from Trinity.

**1955 Richard J. Galvin**, 83, of Merritt Island, Florida, died on August 19, 2017.

Galvin earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club and ran track. He also earned a B.S. in engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

**1955 David J. Logan**, 85, of Monterey, Massachusetts, died on November 7, 2018.

Logan earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi. He spent most of his career with Gerber Scientific, where he worked for 53 years and rose to senior vice president of engineering and then president of the two subsidiaries he founded: Gerber Scientific Products and Gerber Optical. During his career, he was awarded 187 U.S. and foreign patents for more than 50 inventions.

Logan is survived by his children, Nancy Anderson (David), Michael Logan (Wendy), and Donald Jensen (Hilary), and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Lucille; daughter Elizabeth Jensen; brother Robert Logan; and companion Jane Black.

**1955 Sanford H. "Sandy" Rose**, 85, of New York, New York, died on December 20, 2018.

Rose earned a B.S. in psychology from Trinity, where he participated in track and swimming, as well as the Hillel Society. He was recruited by U.S. Rubber Co. and spent a short time at its Providence, Rhode Island, facility, and later was owner and president of the Hallmark Model Co. In 1968, he founded Sanford Computer Corp.

**1955 Sydney M. Rudy**, 85, of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on January 2, 2019.

Rudy earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, the Chemistry Club, and the Hillel Society. He went on to earn a

doctorate from the Massachusetts College of Optometry. Rudy worked in private practice in Hartford for 47 years.

Rudy is survived by children Michelle Rudy and Phillip Rudy and brother Harvey Rudy. He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Sandra.

**1955 Saul A. Slossberg**, 85, of Boca Raton, Florida, died on May 29, 2018.

Slossberg earned a B.S. from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Hillel Society.

**1956 George W. Skinner**, 84, of Newington, Connecticut, died on November 3, 2018.

Skinner earned a B.S. in physical sciences from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi. His career with Southern New England Telephone spanned 35 years.

Skinner is survived by his children, Wesley Skinner, David Skinner, Julie Valentine, Maria Deming (Robert), and John Skinner (Sandy); nine grandchildren; brother-in-law and sister-in-law John and Anne Iacino; and companion Monica Italia. He was predeceased by his wife, Sally, and sisters Julia Roberts, Evelyn Schultz, and Theresa Walsh.

**1957 The Rev. John Hall**, 82, of Exeter, Rhode Island, died on October 7, 2018.

Hall earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of the Jesters and wrote and produced the musical comedy *Never Do Today*. He went on to graduate from Berkeley Divinity School and in 1960 was ordained in the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island. He served as an Episcopal priest for 58 years, including 24 years as chaplain at the University of Rhode Island, and was active in groups working for peace and justice.

Hall is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary; children Ernest Wulff, Elisabeth Marcelin (Jean), John Hall Jr., and Samuel Hall; and four grandchildren.

**1957 William J. McGill Jr.**, 82, of Cornwall, Michigan, died on October 14, 2018.

McGill earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was an Illinois Scholar and a member of Alpha Chi Rho and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He also played freshman baseball and competed in varsity swimming and track. McGill went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. in history from Harvard University and began his career teaching history at the college level. He later served as dean of faculty and acting president of Lebanon Valley College. McGill also was an ordained priest and the author of three books and numerous scholarly articles and essays. A loyal Trinity alumnus, McGill was a member of the college's Elms Society.

McGill is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ellen; daughters Susan (Curt Suprock) and Alison (Jeffrey Harris); six grandchildren; and brother Michael McGill (Mary Beth).

**1957 Walter C. Shannon**, 82, of Lakeville, Connecticut, died on January 9, 2018.

Shannon earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Theta Xi, the Newman Club, and the Sophomore Dining Club. He also served as co-captain of the swimming team and as a junior adviser. Shannon served in the U.S. Coast Guard before embarking on a longtime career at Connecticut General Life Insurance.

Shannon is survived by his wife of 53 years, Celeste; children Tracie Shannon, Celinda Shannon '88, and Tod Shannon; two grandchildren; and sister Annette Spann. He was predeceased by brother Daniel Shannon.

**1958 Jerry K. Barth**, 82, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died on November 24, 2018.

Barth, an Illinois Scholar, earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi and the Glee Club. He also served as a junior adviser and as president of the Engineering Club. Barth went on to earn an M.B.A. from Bowling Green State University before working in engineering, marketing, and sales for Westinghouse, Rockwell, and Ametek.

Barth is survived by his wife, Lena Bagdon-Barth; children John Barth (Jill), Jeff Barth (Teasha), Lisa Lish (Hank), and Mary Hopkins; 13 grandchildren; and sister Barbara Ann Ahlenius. He was predeceased by his first wife, Mary, and brother John Paul Barth.

**1958 Philip V. Rogers Jr.**, 83, of Rockport, Massachusetts, died on February 15, 2019.

Rogers earned a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Army, mostly in Korea. Rogers, who also completed graduate work in history at Boston University, spent much of his career in independent schools, including serving as headmaster at The Kew-Forest School in New York.

Rogers is survived by his wife, Claudia; children Jennifer (Katharine), Philip (Helena), and Alexander (Christopher); three grandchildren; and sister Lissa van Dyke.

**1961 Frank B. Hubby, M.D.**, 79, of Savannah, Georgia, died on January 17, 2019.

Hubby earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he served as president of Sigma Nu and was a member of the Senate and the Sophomore Dining Club. He also played varsity soccer, varsity squash, and varsity tennis. Hubby went on to earn an M.D. from the University of Virginia and completed a residency in pediatric and family medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York. After doing medical work in Nigeria, Colorado, England, and Mississippi, he opened a private practice in Savannah.

Hubby is survived by his daughters, Bettina and Bolyn Hubby; one granddaughter; sister Alison Hoversten; and former wife Barbara Gillespie.

**1961 Jeffery M. Hudson**, 79, of Harbor Springs, Michigan, died on December 15, 2018.

Hudson earned a B.A. from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and completed training for the Underwater Demolition Team (UDT), the precursor to the Navy

Seals. Hudson later worked in the financial industry and attended The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Hudson is survived by his wife, Holly; sons Jeffery Hudson Jr. (Michelle) and J. Stewart Hudson II; three grandchildren; brother Arthur Hudson (Pam); and former wife Polly. He was predeceased by son Frederick Hudson and siblings J. Stewart Hudson Jr., Julie Freund, and Clara Hudson.

**1962 Shepard C. Spink**, 77, of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, died on October 15, 2018.

Spink earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Sophomore Dining Club. He also worked at WRTC and played varsity lacrosse. The day after he graduated, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and later flew helicopters in Vietnam; he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as the flight leader of a rescue mission. Spink went on to a two-decade career in international banking with Citibank.

Spink is survived by his wife, Isobel; children Laura Chisholm (Townley) and Shepard "Colie" Spink Jr. (Jennifer); six grandchildren; and sister Barbara Marden.

**1963 Marshall E. Blume**, 77, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, died on January 26, 2019. Please see the Former Trustee section of "In Memory."

**1963 Alan C. Elwell**, 78, of Stamford, Connecticut, and Block Island, Rhode Island, died on January 3, 2019.

Elwell earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and played football. He spent his career in reinsurance; he started A.C. Elwell Co. in 1984.

Elwell is survived by his wife of 57 years, Renate; children Ian, Sean, and Erik; six grandchildren; and brother Lance.

**1964 Richard J. Rushmore Jr.**, 74, of Apalachicola, Florida, died on September 9, 2017.

Rushmore graduated with a B.A. in economics before earning an M.B.A. from The Wharton

School at the University of Pennsylvania. After a stint as a trainmaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad, he became a vice president of finance at Citibank, the first of several top-level administrative positions he held, including vice president and general manager of Continental Express and vice president-finance and administration, CFO, and treasurer of Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Rushmore is survived by his wife of 47 years, Kathleen; sons Richard "Jarrett" Rushmore III '95 (Christine Kannier) and Jonathan Rushmore (Motoko Mitarai); four grandchildren; and siblings Thomas Rushmore and Susan Rushmore.

**1965 Robert W. Hartman**, 75, of Manchester, Connecticut, died on November 15, 2018.

Hartman earned a B.S. in biology from Trinity, where he was a member of the Senate and the varsity swimming and lacrosse teams. He taught at Loomis Chaffee School for nearly two decades before working for 18 years as an environmental analyst for the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

Hartman is survived by his wife of 53 years, Carol; children Pam Hartman and Brian Hartman (Jennifer); two granddaughters; and siblings Don Hartman (Dawn), Dave Hartman (Caryl), and Kathi Creamer (George).

**1965 Frederick H. "Hawk" Pollard**, 75, of Southport, North Carolina, died on September 5, 2018.

Pollard earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He worked for The Equitable before moving to National Publishers Service, which he later acquired and renamed Delivery Verification Services. At age 55, he sold the business and retired.

Pollard is survived by his wife, Sally; children Pigeon Graham (Doug) and Hamilton Pollard (Erin); and five grandchildren.

**1966 Philip C. Murphy**, 76, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, died on November 24, 2018.

Murphy's time at Trinity was interrupted by service in the U.S.

Army during the Vietnam War. He returned to the college, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, and graduated with a B.A. in history. Murphy worked as a systems analyst at GE and later Massachusetts Eye and Ear as an independent contractor reprogramming computers. He retired from United Gulf Management, a real estate company in Boston. Murphy was a devoted Trinity football fan, cheering for the Bantams throughout the years.

Murphy is survived by his wife, Lavinia; daughter Sabrina Velandry; two granddaughters; and brother Brian Murphy.

**1968 Robert A. Rundquist**, 72, of Northampton, Massachusetts, died on November 5, 2018.

Rundquist earned a B.S. in engineering from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, the Outing Club, the freshman track team, and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He went on to serve in the U.S. Air Force and to earn a master's degree from Webster University. Rundquist had a successful career in engineering, working for Ross & Baruzzini and later founding his own consulting company.

Rundquist is survived by his wife, Marcea; daughters Ann (Colby) and Sarah (J.C.); three grandchildren; and sister-in-law Rita. He was predeceased by brother Bill.

**1970 Thomas E. Dight Jr.**, 70, of Fernandina, Florida, died on August 1, 2018.

Dight earned a B.A. in history from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi and the Glee Club. He went on to earn a master's degree in political science from Cornell University. His professional life included time with Hilton and as a hotel developer.

**1973 Joan Malatesta Storey**, 66, formerly of Arlington, Massachusetts, and Nashua, New Hampshire, died on July 3, 2018.

Storey, a member of Trinity's first coeducational class, earned a B.A. in French. She was a member of the Concert Choir and The Chapel Singers and studied away in Paris. Storey worked for many years as an assistant buyer for

Jordan Marsh before becoming the music director for a dinner theater. She later returned to retailing, becoming national director of regional sales for HanesBrands.

Storey is survived by her daughter, Alexandra Socha; siblings Phyllis Meade (Jeffrey), Jan Penney (Bruce), and Steven Malatesta; and seven nieces and nephews.

**1980 Michael C. Huebsch**, 60, of Darien, Connecticut, died on January 16, 2019. Please see the Current Trustee section of "In Memory."

**1983 Jacqueline Nenner Hopper**, 57, of Pelham, New York, died on October 17, 2018.

Hopper earned a B.A. in English from Trinity, where she was on the staffs of the *Ivy* and *The Trinity Tripod*. She also served in the Student Government Association and was published in the *Trinity Review*. Hopper went on to veterinary school at Tufts University and practice as a veterinarian; she was known professionally as Dr. Jacqueline Nenner.

Hopper is survived by her husband, Patrick Hopper, D.V.M.; son Kolby Hopper; stepsons Sean Hopper (Phoebe) and Brennan Hopper; mother Ellen Nenner; sister Lisa Eliseo (Lloyd); and in-laws Eileen and Fred Hoover and Larry Hopper and Annette Pfau.

**1992 Allison Barton Haupt**, 48, of Darien, Connecticut, died on October 20, 2018.

Haupt earned a B.A. in economics and sociology from Trinity, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and active in community outreach. Her career in financial services began at Commonfund and included time at Rogers Casey Consulting, Scudder Kemper Investments, and Lord Abbett, where she was one of only a handful of female partners in 2009. While working at Lord Abbett, she earned an M.B.A. in marketing from New York University Stern School.

Haupt is survived by her husband, Colin; children Lily, Claire, and Colin "Christopher"; mother Ann Wood Barton; brother Wes Barton (Suzanne); and sister-in-law Lara Stone (Jeff).

**CURRENT STUDENT**

**2019 Chase R. Hyde**, 23, of Dover, Massachusetts, died on November 12, 2018.

Hyde was majoring in sociology and was active in Pi Kappa Alpha. He also had a great interest in music.

Hyde is survived by his parents, Kip and Warren Hyde; sisters Phoebe, Torri, and Sadie '21; grandmothers Jean Hyde and Joan Hollister; 11 aunts and uncles; and 16 cousins. He was predeceased by his grandfathers, Oggie Hyde and Pop-Up Hollister.

**IDP**

**1972 Arthur H. Adams** of Claremont, New Hampshire, died on July 9, 2018.

Adams earned a B.A. in religion from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He went on to earn a J.D. from Western New England College and had a law practice in Newport, New Hampshire.

Adams is survived by his wife, Martha; daughter Danielle; one grandson; and three nephews.

**1988 Elaine Rounds Budd**, 92, of Glen Cove, New York, and formerly of East Haddam and Clinton, Connecticut, died on September 25, 2017.

Budd graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.A. in English. She was a writer and editor with a career lasting more than five decades. Budd, a longtime member of the Mystery Writers of America, penned the Edgar Award-winning *Thirteen Mistresses of Murder* and later served as the mystery book reviewer for *The Hartford Courant* and the *Lakeville Journal*.

Budd is survived by her children, Jonathan Budd and Tracy McRoberts.

**MASTER'S**

**1961 William I. Atwood**, 92, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, died on October 17, 2018.

Atwood served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He earned an undergraduate degree from Wesleyan University and began a career as a middle and high school teacher in Connecticut in Hartford, West Hartford, and Coventry. He

earned an M.A. in educational studies from Trinity.

Atwood is survived by his wife, Margaret; children Jeffrey Atwood (Steven Vamvakas) and Jillian Martin (Richard); two grandchildren; and sisters Pollyann Merriman and Cynthia Couch.

**1964 Theodore A. Orzech**, 84, of The Villages, Florida, died on November 30, 2018.

Orzech earned a B.S. from Central Connecticut State University, where he was a four-year varsity football starter, before serving for two years in the U.S. Army. He earned an M.A. in educational studies at Trinity and went on to a 35-year career in the Farmington (Connecticut) Public Schools as a teacher and coach of cross country, track, football, and golf.

Orzech is survived by his wife, Susan; children Philip Orzech and Diana Little (Scott); stepsons Mark Dawson and Craig Dawson; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was predeceased by his first wife, Jeanette.

**1964 John F. Sokol**, 88, of Fort Pierce, Florida, died on June 9, 2018.

Sokol earned B.A. and M.A. degrees in mathematics and education from American International College. He also earned graduate degrees in mechanical engineering and mathematics from the University of Hartford. At Trinity, Sokol earned an M.S. in physics. After serving four years in the U.S. Air Force, he worked as an engineer at United Aircraft. Sokol then commenced his teaching career, serving on the faculty of the University of Hartford, Western New England College of Engineering, and Holyoke Community College, where he was the Engineering Department coordinator for nearly 30 years.

Sokol is survived by brother Walter Sokol (Rosalie) and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sister Sophie Jorczak and brothers Stephen, Matthew, Edward, Francis, and Stanley Sokol.

**1970 Richard F. Anderson**, 76, of Southington, Connecticut, died on December 8, 2018.

Anderson earned an undergraduate degree from Austin Peay State College before earning an M.A. in political science from Trinity and an M.A. in public administration from the University of Hartford. He also served in the U.S. Army. Anderson was a sergeant with the Hartford Police Department for more than a decade before joining the Connecticut National Guard and working as a professor of military science at the University of Connecticut. After retiring from the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon, he served as an assistant professor of criminal justice at Tunxis Community College.

Anderson is survived by his wife, Elaine; children Richard Anderson (Stefanie), Christopher Anderson, and Victoria Clark (Shannon); and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Leslie Anderson.

**1970 Robert F. Bokern**, 88, of Rancho Pales Verdes, California, died on January 5, 2018. Please see the Former Staff section of "In Memory."

**1972 Peter C. Bjarkman**, 77, of Lafayette, Indiana, died on October 1, 2018.

Bjarkman earned a B.A. and M.Ed. in educational studies from the University of Hartford, where he played baseball and basketball. He then came to Trinity, where he earned an M.A. in English. Bjarkman taught high school English in Connecticut before moving to Ecuador and Colombia and becoming fluent in Spanish. He later earned a Ph.D. in linguistics with a specialization in Cuban Spanish from the University of Florida. Bjarkman also taught at George Mason, Butler, Ball State, and Purdue Universities and the University of Colorado. After retiring, he wrote more than 40 books on sports; most explored baseball and the game's history in Cuba. Bjarkman has been described as the "leading authority on post-revolution Cuban League baseball."

Bjarkman is survived by his wife, Ronnie Wilbur.

**1972 Shashikala M. Patel**, 93, of Jacksonville, Florida, died on September 17, 2017.

Patel earned a B.S. and an M.S. from Gujarat University in India before coming to Trinity, where she earned an M.S. in physics. Patel's career included time with the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C.

**1987 Timothy B. Powell**, 58, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died on November 1, 2018.

Powell earned a B.A. in philosophy and political science from Bucknell University. He taught English for a time in Egypt and later earned an M.A. in English from Trinity and a Ph.D. in American literature and history from Brandeis University. He served as a faculty member at Kenyon College, the University of Georgia, and the University of Pennsylvania, teaching courses in literature, cultural anthropology, and religious studies. The author of multiple scholarly texts and articles, Powell devoted his career to the preservation and revitalization of Native American and indigenous language and culture, establishing the Center for Native American and Indigenous Research at the American Philosophical Society and the Educational Partnerships with Indigenous Communities at Penn.

Powell is survived by his wife, Eve; sons Jibreel "Gabe" and Gideon; parents David and Lucia Powell; brother John Powell (Heather); and many other relatives.

**1998 John Hughes**, 91, of Simsbury, Connecticut, died on November 19, 2018.

Hughes served in the U.S. Naval Reserve before earning a B.A. in business administration from Pace University. He worked in various positions for Combustion Engineering for more than four decades, retiring in 1989 as a senior vice president. He later taught at the University of Hartford Graduate School and was an industry adviser to the University of Connecticut School of Accounting. A lifelong learner, Hughes earned an M.A. in history from Trinity at age 70.





At the 1970 Commencement, then-Trinity President Theodore Lockwood '48, center, joins the first four women to receive undergraduate degrees from the college: Elizabeth Gallo '70, Judith Odum '70, Judy Dworin '70, and Roberta Russell '70.

## THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD '48, H'81 FORMER TRINITY PRESIDENT

Theodore D. Lockwood '48, H'81, the former Trinity College president who played a key role in the institution's decision to go coed, died on January 21, 2019, at age 94.

After coming to Trinity in 1942, Lockwood interrupted his education when he volunteered for the military. The avid skier and accomplished mountain climber served from 1943 to 1945 with the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division in Europe. Back on campus in 1945, Lockwood served as president of his class and as a member of the football team and the staff of *The Trinity Tripod*. He later was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated as valedictorian with a B.A. in history.

Lockwood went on to earn an M.A. and Ph.D. in modern European history from Princeton University before embarking on a lifelong career in education. After a short stint teaching at Trinity-Pawling School, he turned to higher education, serving on the faculty at several institutions—including Trinity during the summer—and as dean of the faculty at Concord College and provost and dean of the faculty at Union College. He also served as a member of Trinity's Board of Fellows and as a trustee of the college.

In 1968, Lockwood was named the 15th president of Trinity, which, much like other colleges, was on the verge of great change. During his inaugural address in October, he announced that Trinity would begin an exchange of students with Vassar and would undertake a study of the feasibility of coeducation. By January of the following year, women were arriving as transfer students, and the trustees voted to admit undergraduate women as first-years beginning in the fall of 1969.

Also during Lockwood's time as president, the college grew and diversified its student body, expanded its curriculum, established its Rome program, and strengthened and deepened its connections to the Hartford community.

In 1981, on the occasion of Lockwood's last Commencement as president of Trinity, the college surprised him by awarding him an honorary doctor of letters degree. He also was a recipient of that year's Eigenbrodt Cup, one of the greatest honors bestowed upon Trinity alumni, and in 1999 the 175th Anniversary Award, whose recipients "exemplify the college's mission and uphold its proud tradition of scholarship, leadership, and innovation."

After retiring from the presidency, Lockwood became the founding director of the United World College of the Southwest and was appointed by the Association of American Colleges to direct a three-year review of the baccalaureate degree in the United States. He retired in 1998 and moved to Stowe, Vermont, where he lived with wife Lucille "Lu" LaRose Abbot.

Lockwood is survived by his wife; daughters Tamara Quinn, Mavis Lockwood, and Serena Lockwood; and stepsons Nicholas Abbot and Michael Abbot. He was predeceased by son Richard Lockwood.

Hughes is survived by his children, Michael Hughes (Lynn) and Barbara Manning, and four grandchildren, including Rachel Hughes '17. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary, and his sisters, Jean Giacalone, Florence Lawrence, and Elizabeth Burnett.

## CURRENT TRUSTEE

**1980 Michael C. Huebsch**, 60, of Darien, Connecticut, died on January 16, 2019.

Huebsch earned a B.A. in political science at Trinity before moving on to The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned an M.B.A. He started his career at The First Boston Corporation, where he served as a vice president in fixed income research. In 1989, Huebsch joined BlackRock, the global asset manager where during his 30 years there rose to managing director and served as a member of the firm's Global Operating Committee and Global Institutional Executive Committee. He established and chaired BlackRock's Global Financial Institutions Group, headed the Multi-Asset Client Solutions team, and established the Global Strategic Client Program. Huebsch also served on the board of the School of Risk Management, Insurance and Actuarial Science of St. John's University. He was a loyal Trinity alumnus who had served the Board of Trustees since 2015; he also was a member of the college's Board of Fellows from 2010–13.

Huebsch is survived by his wife of 29 years, Suzanne Hooper; children Hunter and Elizabeth; brother Ronald Huebsch (Amanda); father Ronald Huebsch (Lillian); and uncle Benedict Smith and aunt Hester.

## FORMER TRUSTEE

**1963 Marshall E. Blume**, 77, of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, died on January 27, 2019.

Blume came to Trinity as an Illinois Scholar and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. in mathematics. He also served as treasurer and historian of Delta Kappa Epsilon and as business manager of *The Trinity Tripod*. Blume earned an M.B.A. and a Ph.D. from The University of Chicago before moving on to The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was the Howard Butcher III Professor of Finance. He also served as Wharton's Finance Department chair and as director of the Rodney L. White Center for Financial Research. Blume later co-founded and became a principal of investment advisory firm Prudent Management Associates. Widely known for his work with investment strategies, measurement of risk, and pricing of financial assets, he also wrote and edited multiple books and journals and served as managing editor of the *Journal of Finance*. A dedicated alumnus, Blume served on Trinity's Board of Trustees from 1980 to 1986 and as a member of the Presidential Advisers until his passing. He also was a member of the Elms Society. Blume and his wife named the Blume Language & Culture Center in honor of their alumna daughter, Caroline. In 1988, he received the Alumni Achievement Award, given to a graduate who has distinguished himself in either his line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits, and in 2014, he and his wife had their names inscribed on the college's Wall of Honor, Trinity's highest level of appreciation bestowed upon the college's donors.

Blume is survived by his wife, Loretta; children Christopher Blume, Caroline Sanderson '92, and Catherine Meyerle; and seven grandchildren.

## FORMER STAFF

**Robert F. Bokern M'70**, 88, of Rancho Pales Verdes, California, died on January 5, 2018.

Bokern earned a B.S. from Saint Louis University in 1951 and then was drafted into the U.S. Air Force. He was on active duty for 22 years, including during the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and received multiple honors for his heroism. While earning a master's degree in education administration from Trinity, Bokern led the college's Air Force ROTC detachment. He later had a four-decade career in hospital administration in the Los Angeles area.

Bokern is survived by his daughters, Susan Holmberg and Pamela Bokern; brothers John Bokern (Shirley), Gene Bokern, and Edward Bokern (Nina); and brother-in-law James Newell (Carmen). He was predeceased by his wife of 62 years, Joyce; son-in-law Theodore Holmberg; and sister Karen Watkins.

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**1948 Norwood H. Keeney Jr.**

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**1954 Marshall B. Kronholm**

**1954 Richard R. Vanderbeek**

**1958 Howard T. Harrison**

**1959 David M. Bidmead**

**1963 David C. Scott**

**1966 Arnold I. Schwartzman**

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NOVEMBER 3, 2018

Melody Costas, Zachary Green '11, Mike Galligan '11, Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies Renny Fulco, and Leah Lefebvre



#### 2. Long Walk Societies Celebration of Leadership and Giving New York, New York

NOVEMBER 29, 2018

Chanel Erasmus '15, M'18; Sam Kassow '66, Charles H. Northam Professor of History; Trustee Danny Meyer '80, P'20; Trustee Liz Elting '87; President Joanne Berger-Sweeney; Head Football Coach Jeff Devanney '93; and Rhoden Monroe '09



#### 3. Holiday Soiree West Hartford, Connecticut

DECEMBER 4, 2018

Francesca Borges Gordon '82, Aldith Richards Flanagan IDP '07, Jon Cohen '88, and Robin Cohen

#### 4. Holiday Soiree Washington, D.C.

DECEMBER 5, 2018

Debra Liang-Fenton '87 and Brent Matherly

#### 5. Holiday Soiree Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

DECEMBER 12, 2018

Sarah Hamilton '03, Lindsey Miller Boden '95, and Paige Yager

#### 6. Holiday Soiree New York, NY

DECEMBER 18, 2018

Kappa Sigma alumni

#### 7. Women at the Summit: Launch Party Hartford, Connecticut

JANUARY 11, 2019

Pearl Rourke '21, Carmen Leslie-Rourke '82, P'21, Ellin Carpenter Smith '82, P'19, and Diana Rose Smith '19

#### 8. Presidential Reception Naples, Florida

FEBRUARY 26, 2019

Mike Wallace '57 and Harriet Fitzsimmons







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Trinity College President Joanne Berger-Sweeney

## Science as a liberal art

As a scientist by training and the president of one of the country's top liberal arts colleges, I am equal parts bemused and frustrated that I so often hear people declare that the liberal arts are dead and STEM (that is, study focused on science, technology, engineering, and math) is the future.

STEM and the liberal arts are not mutually exclusive. In fact, at Trinity, STEM is very much at the core of the liberal arts education we provide. And that education is both grounded in history and never more relevant for our world.

One marketing challenge for liberal arts colleges like ours is the lack of a consistent definition for the liberal arts and, therefore, misunderstanding about what and how we teach. Many think of the liberal arts as a specific set of subjects, and some see those subjects as limited to the arts, humanities, and (maybe) the social sciences. And some, unfortunately, see the “liberal” in liberal arts as indicative of a political ideology or agenda.

None of these is how we think about the liberal arts. Instead, it's a *liberal education* that we provide—and that is not about political beliefs. The Association of American Colleges and Universities (AACU) defines a liberal education as “an approach to learning that empowers individuals and prepares them to deal with complexity, diversity, and change. It provides students with a broad knowledge of the wider world (e.g., science, culture, and society) as well as in-depth study in a specific area of interest.” Such an education, the AACU continues, “helps students develop a sense of social responsibility, as well as strong and transferable intellectual and practical skills such as communication, analytical and problem-solving skills, and a demonstrated ability to apply knowledge and skills in real-world settings.”

Sound familiar? It should. That's the education Trinity has been providing for nearly 200 years. And we're fortunate

that we provide that classic liberal arts education in a diverse, dynamic capital city and that we offer a number of distinctive interdisciplinary programs such as neuroscience, public policy and law, and human rights. We also are one of just a few small liberal arts colleges with an accredited engineering program.

All of which lends real-world relevance to our approach to education. We understand our purpose to be helping to advance that world through the knowledge we create, the communities we nurture, and the differences made by the lives of generations of our graduates.

So, I'm especially delighted by the feature story in this issue on our outstanding Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP), a jewel that has set a new standard for innovative academic programs for incoming students, connecting scientific disciplines to the external world and providing valuable mentorship and research opportunities for students. Over the years since ISP launched, Trinity has built an incredible community and network of ISP students, alumni, and faculty, and they are ISP's best proof points. Case in point: a terrific letter to the editor, published recently in *The Hartford Courant*, about the benefits of studying STEM in a

liberal arts context. Its co-authors were Trinity engineering alumna Shakira Ramos Crespo '02 and Alison J. Draper, director of Trinity's Science Center.

“At Trinity College,” they wrote, “there is a proud history of embedding STEM majors in the liberal arts in order to produce scientists and engineers who are not only equipped with the necessary technical and content knowledge but who also have the broader vision, foundation of lifelong learning, creativity, and flexibility to be leaders in the future STEM workforce.”

I myself am grateful for my liberal arts degree in science. ■



To read the letter to the editor by Crespo and Draper, please visit [commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter](https://commons.trincoll.edu/Reporter).



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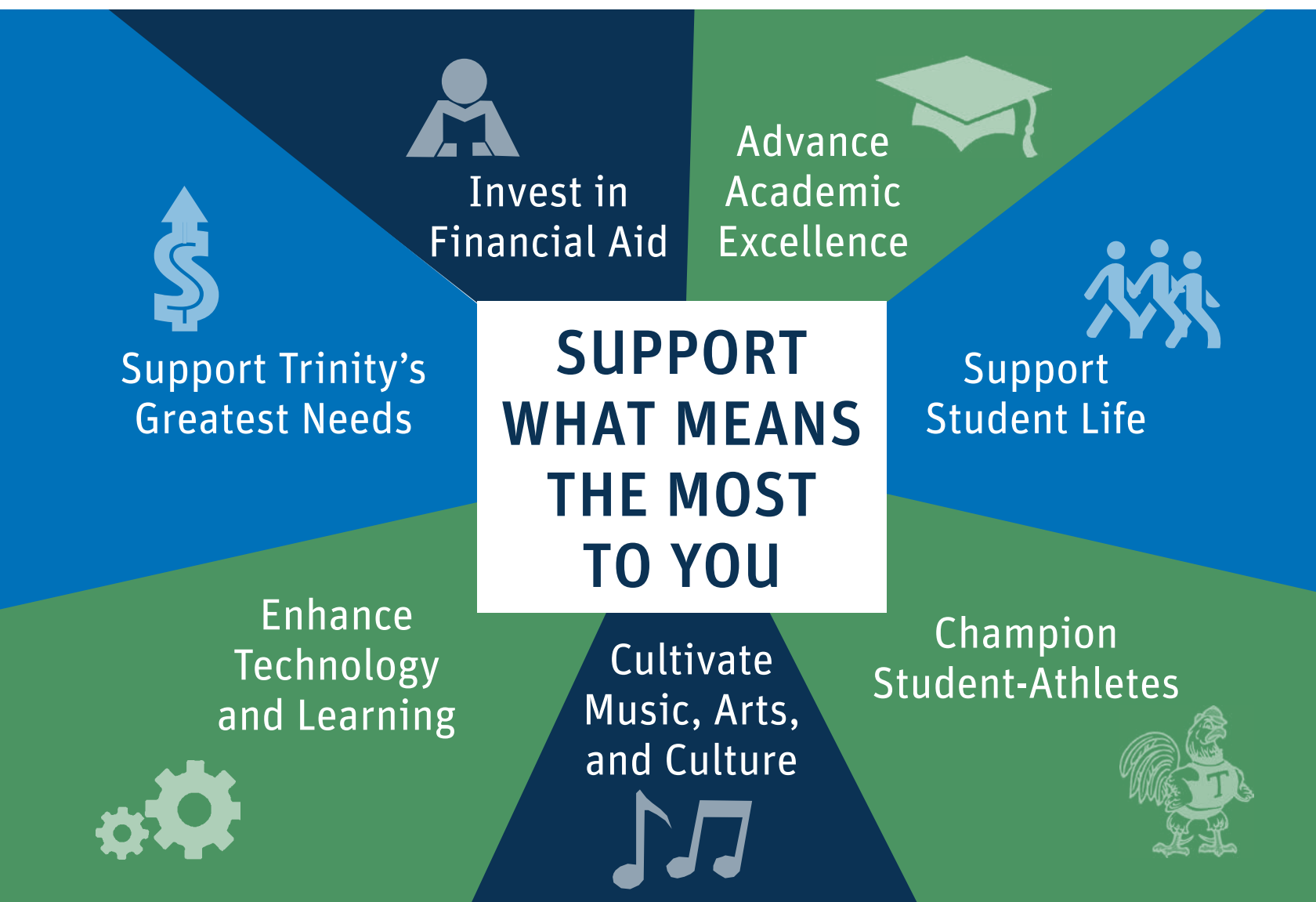
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